

Senate has the courage to follow it. For the immediate case it will be even more impressive to expel Smith as unfit than it would be to refuse him admission, on the pretense that he was not legally appointed. And for future cases, a dangerous precedent will have been avoided.

SENATOR Borah has introduced another resolution to "outlaw war." The phrase is good, even though it means nothing. But the practical proposal is pitiful. It is a court with no powers which they will nevertheless always permit to decide everything, and whose decrees no one in the world will ever defy. War is to be a crime, but noth- Many Tons of Snow Bury ing is to be done to any one who commits it. And no questions are ever to arise which are not covered by this spontaneous code of laws, or which are beyond the competence of a court to decide. Thus, by everybody becoming perfect at ice, war will cease.

IT IS not conceivable that Senator Borah's mind is either so naive or so fuzzy as to imagine there is anything but bluff in so preposterous a scheme. It reflects, not his intelligence, but his estimate of the people's intelligence. He thinks they will not see through it. And he hopes that they will forget that, largely through his leadership, at least two plans devised by Americans and acceptable to the world, would really do what this resolution only pretends to do, have been defeated through lack of American cooperation. If war is not yet outlaw-ed from the world, the whole world holds Senator Borah, more than any other man, responsible.

THE long fight for American membership in the World Court has quietly fizzled to its end. Alshelved the whole thing, and the administration which proposed it has apparently forgotten it. Five Presidents have fought for it and two have died for it; both parties have declared for it; every expert on international law and political the snow and are still alive. science in America is for it; American leadership devised the court ican leadership devised the court and invited the world to join it, scene of the tragedy have been orthe whole world except Russia and dered back, Edison company offi-America has done so, and the court clais fearing that another avalanche the most useful and universally re- killing rescue workers. spected, and certainly one of the most American institutions in the by the snowslide are in the Big world. And yet on a quibble so Creek hospital, reports said. in an hour, the country which originated the court, and on whose ideas and ideals it is modeled, not only stays out, but does it cavalierly, as a matter of no concern. It is a pitiful exhibit of the timidity known dead are: of politicians and the easy indifference of people.

ONCE more an effort is to be made, at the present session of the legislature, to do away with the criminal syndicalism law, under which men are in prison by reason of crimes which they were not even accused of committing, and a woman has been convicted, and may go to prison, for still other which she is not even suspected of either committing or ap-

Many such laws were passed in the United States under the excitement of war, but only in California are there now any prisoners. or were ever many convictions under them. Even in California the law is now a dead letter. Nobody is ever prosecuted under it, ger. though it is openly violated, to the knowledge of the authorities, every day. Under the measure now proposed in the legislature all the crimes against which the law was supposed to be directed will still remain punishable by it. But the punishment is to be imposed on those who commit those crimes. It is worse than an absurdity; it is a very wrong and may prove a very dangerous policy, to extend that punishment to others, who did not commit those crimes. The penitentiaries are not big enough now to hold our actual criminals. Why fill them up with constructive crimi-

MAN DROWNED IN

George Champ, of Hollywood, is believed to have been drowned in Brea canyon, yesterday, when his coupe left the highway, according to reports reaching here today. Champ's machine was found up-

side down in the flood waters, but his body had not been recovered. Telephonic communication with his home revealed that Champ had not been home since Monday.

The Red Cross is caring for 100 Mexican families rescued from the lowlands adjoining the Santa Ana river, which threatened to overflow its banks.

Marines Sent to Central America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Two hundred marines and six planes-were today ordered by the navy de-partment to proceed from San Diego, to Corinto, Nicaragua, aboard the destroyer tender Mel-



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Senta Ana. pop. 27,000. Established 1906; "Blade" merger 1918



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S. A. Virtually

Santa Ana was virtually solated today.

The Pacific Electric com-

pany's line to Los Angeles was the city's only means of transportation with the out-side world. The electric

service was being conducted on schedule time "so far,"

Pacific Electric representa-

tives here stated. The Santa Fe's line is

washed out and no trains are entering the city.
Almost every highway

leading in and out of Santa Ana is closed. The Whit-tier boulevard was open early this afternoon, but might be

closed momentarily, it was

Three-Power Pact to

Reduce Armament

decided to reject President Coolidge's proposal for further limitation of naval armament, It was stated today by a semi-official source of information. The reply to Mr. Coolidge was expected to be dispatched soon.

(By United Press)

France's rejection of the Ameri-

Great Britain and Janan.

unless France does likewise.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 16 .-

ROME, Feb. 16.-Italy has

Isolated

By Deluge

HIGH WATERS CAUSE BIG DAMAGE

Six Dead in Mountain Snowslide RESIDENTS FLEE HOMES AS

Big Creek Bunk Houses While Occupants Sleep

RESCUE WORK CEASES

Storm Halts Communication by Wire; Details Of Tragedy Are Lacking

(By United Press)

PRESNO, Feb. 16.—Attempts to recover the bodies of five persons, which would raise the sons, which would raise the death toll of the snowslide which swept over Camp 72 of the Southern California Edison company, near Big Creek, to 11, were stopped today, on account of a heavy snowstorm, which made rescue work extremely perilous, according to a report to the Edison company's office here this morning.

fice here this morning.

Six persons are known to have been killed by the slide. Five others have been missing since the large mass of snow slipped down a mountain side that towers over the camp and buried three bunk most unnoticed, the Senate has houses, and it is almost certain they

were killed. Some Hope Held Out Some hope is still held out at Big Creek, however, that the four ing may be in an air pocket under

It is such a remote possibility s actually functioning, as one of might increase the death toll by

Twelve persons who were injured Names of those who are dead

and missing as a result of the snowslide, have been reported unofficially as follows: Dead

According to the coroner, the W. J. HARVEY.

W. N. Netzel.

Mrt. J. C. Pattison.

been successful early today.

from Big Creek, at 2:30 a. m.

yesterday, burying three bunk

Normally it was occupied by 50

persons, mostly men, and it is be-

Second Slide Occurs

terday morning hindered rescue

workers and telephone line repair-

ers. The line repairers completed

a temporary hook-up shortly be-

fore noon, yesterday, and it was

A second slide at 9 o'clock yes

with the outside world.

time of the slide.

R. Barnt.

Kellogg Challenges Note FRED ALBERT. Pending receipt of British and G. B. SOLIK. Japanese replies to the original proposal, Secretary of State Kellogg hastened to challenge the W. P. LUTES G. B. VALERO. French note's claim for special The Missing persons who are eared dead are: League of Nations prerogatives in R. H. Bandy.

disarmament matters.
Without disguising his surprised displeasure that France opposed the Coolidge plan on grounds of league loyalty, charging the plan Attempts to get in touch with J "undermine" the league,

H. Kennedy, coroner of Fresno Kellogg said: county, who is at Big Creek, for "It is true that article 8 of the confirmation of this list, had not covenant entrusted the problem of disarmament to the league. Noth-Heavy snowstorms in the Big ing was done, however, except at Creek district have disrupted telethe Washington conference.

phone and telegraph communication between Big Creek and this city "If naval, land and air disarmament are to be considered as one and details of the disaster are meaproblem applying to all the nations of the world (as proposed by According to the hest Informa-France), a solution will hardly be tion available, a huge mass of reached for years to come. snow slid over Camp 72, two miles

Postponement Called Blow "It seems to me that the postponement to the indefinite future houses, while their occupants slept. The slide completely severed of all efforts to grapple with problems of competitive naval building the district from communication would strike a serious blow to the whole cause of disarmament." Camp 72 consisted of eight bunk

Referring to French "misunderhouses and a recreation hall, which also was caught by the slide. standing" of the American pro-posal, Kellogg repeated that the "United States intends to continue lieved that approximately this its participation in the (league's) number was in the camp at the preparatory disarmament commiscontinue helpfully to the final success of that body."

Banking Measure Passed by Senate

over this line, working spasmout-cally, that first word of the tragedy reached this city. The re-port at that time said that two port at that time said that two rule to limit debate, the senate to-rule to limit debate, the senate to-The hero of the disaster was day passed the Pepper-McFadden Camp Foreman Gilzean, who nar- banking bill. It has already passed rowly escaped death. Gilzean quick- the house and now goes to the ly quieted the panic-stricken sur- president for signature. The final vivors of the camp and set them action was taken on a conference to work to rescue their comrades. report settling differences between He also sent a messenger to Big the two houses upon similar bills adopted at the last session of con-gress.

NINE KILLED IN RIOTS OF MOHAMMEDANS AND HINDUS

BOMBAY, Feb. 16.—Nine persons were killed and 50 were wounded in a series of riots, apread over two days, between Mohammedans and Hindus, in Indore city, advices reaching here today said.

The playing of music by Hindus before a Mohammedan mosque angered the Moham-

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medans, it was reported, and precipitated the disturbances. Fearful of new outbreaks, the state cavalry, assisted by policemen, were patroling the

A Hindu nobleman and 16 others were reported to have been arrested.

HIGH WATERS, RESULTING FROM UNUSUAL RAINS, FLOOD MANY PARTS OF COUNTY



-Photo by Register Staff Photographer
Upper-Waters of the Santa Ana river rushing under the West Fifth street bridge, at 7 o'clock this

11.93 18.47 12.63 9.97 12.97 8.65 15.84 14.16 13.35 10.76 9.89 12.59 13.26 13.97 11.37 12.88 13.45 12.59 12.59

5.27 5.83

At time of going to press. The

Register received a report that the

near Olive, making automobile

traffic exceedingly hazardous and

rning. Center—Home on Garden Grove road, between West Fifth and West Seventeenth streets. This home was entirely surrounded by water early this morning.

Lower—Automobile navigating on West Fifth street, which is entirely under water from Artesia street to the Pacific Electric tracks.

Newport Beach 3.41
Orange ... 4.07
Villa Park ... 4.25
Ollve ... 4.02
Garden Grove ... 3.60
McPherson ... 4.40
Hewes Park ... 5.04
West Orange ... 2.84
Talbert ... 2.65
Tustin ... 4.37
Irvine ranch—
Home ... 3.78
Warehouse ... 38

Home 3.78
Warehouse . 3.88
Old ranch . 3.59
Aliso . . . 3.50
Johnson . . 4.40

City Fall Is Four Inches; Heavy Downpour General Throughout County

Rain totaling .25 of an inch had fallen between 7 a. m, and 1 p. m. in Santa Ana today, according to S. Hill and Son, local observers. This made the total for the storm 6.69 inches and the total for the season 12.18 inches, up to 1 p. m.

Rainfall records for all time were shattered in Santa Ana and today, as Orange county dripped under its fourth consecutive day of heavy rain.

All rain records for a 24-hour period since 1876 were shattered in Santa Ana during the period ending at 7 o'clock this morning, it the east bank, northeast of Anawas announced today by S. Hill heim, flooding the orchards lying and Son, local observers. An even four inches of rain fell in Santa Ana during that time.

Records kept by Hill and Son show that only six times since 1876 has more than three inches of rain fallen in 24 hours here. The heaviest rainfall prior to today was on March 2, 1888, when 3.85 inches fell in 24 hours.
3.65 Inches Last Year

In 1926, records show the heavies rainfall to be 2.60 inches. The year

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Earth tremors of violent intensity were registered during the night on the was one of the wettest in the history of Orange county. On April

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difficult.

Think Santa Anans May Have Found Food in Mountain Cabin

All efforts to break through the silence of the snewbound San Bernardino mountains to communicate with four Santa Ana persons, missproved unsuccessful today.

Sunday, to spend the week-end at Big Bear. They were Mr. and Mrs. fect. Ernest Kelsey, 1515 West Sixth street, Santa Ana; Miss Helen

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Cars Swept from Highway and Railroad Bridge I. Blown Up to Release Impounded Waters 3

TRAFFIC PARALYZED BY STORM

Issuing a warning to residents of communities in the lower sections of the Santa Ana river, Francis Cuttle, of Riverside,

DARALYZING TRAFFIC and business, and spreading destruction and nished one of the Southland's rarest spectacles, a near flood. The rainfall in Santa Ana for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a. m. today, was

Dormant, the butt of tourists' jokes for the last 11 years, the Santa Ana river and other smaller streams suddenly awoke during last night and came into their own. Incidentally, they also came into a lot that wasn't their own. A dozen or more widely separated sections of the county were inundated, with stag-

Engineer Dies, 6 Hurt As Bridge Over Swollen Stream Collapses

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .-Engulfed in the worst storm in nia was virtually paralyzed today, while torrential rains and high winds continued with little prospects of abatement before another 24 hours. Many persons are reported missing.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .- Torrential rains and high winds, that was dark today, as more rain was gained the proportion of a cy-predicted. clone, continued to sweep over were credited with stating that Southern California today, leaving the barometer is the lowest it has in the wake of the storm a toll of ever shown here, and that the one known death, several missing, storm area, extending from the six injured, and property damages coast to Hawaii, presages much estimated at thousands of dol- heavier storms to come.

Raging flood waters, pouring turned the dry bed of Puente

waters. neer, of Los Angeles, was killed day, when the Santa Ana river in the terrific crash, which de- and Santigo creek were both railed and overturned the engine, running full and, in various locatender and baggage car, and sent the diner of the seven-car train

Six In Whittier Hospital

flood waters. Members of two rescue crews worked throughout the night and and flood waters were pouring an attempt will be made today to over lands in three different seclift the diner, which was almost completely submerged. Whether bodies are imprisoned in the car

could not be determined. The wreck of the Union Pacific train, a non-stop 63-hour train ing for more than 75 hours, had to Chicago, occurred about 7 p. m., last night. A heavy rain was Those missing constituted a party falling when the limited left Los which left Santa Ana at 1:30 a. m., Angeles and as it neared the bridge the visibility became more imper-

The engine and tender had just crossed the span when the under south of Talbert road were being Teasley, Pasadena, a nurse at the supports collapsed and the diner

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Santa Ana river has broken over MEXICAN PROTESTS BOYCOTT between the river bank and Olive. BY FINANCIERS OF AMERICA At 3 o'clock, the raging torrents, several feet deep, were sweeping clean over the Olive-Anaheim road

WASHINGTON, Feb. A financial and economic boycott of Mexico by American bankers and business men is having a deadly effect upon that country, Jose Miguel Beber of Commerce, New York, protested before the senate foreign relations subcommittee

Bejarano charged American bankers are influencing diplomats in relations between the two countries.

"The United States is fast approaching a serious crisis, in which it is in danger of losing the friendship of all Latin-American countries," Bejarano

just before noon today, sent word here that the volume of water in the Santa Ana river at Riverside, at 10 o'clock, was five times what it was yesterday. The water conservationist stated his belief that the big volume would reach the Chapman street bridge between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon.

danger through wide areas, following the heaviest one-day rainfall ocal history, since 1876, the streams of Orange county today fur-

gering damage.
Farmers, who hold goods from the vengeance that swept down from the waterreakened to such an extent that rail traffic was abandoned, while ighways also suffered, though arteries connecting arious communities were still or-

Railroad Bridge Dynamited Eight cars were swept from the state highway at one point in

the sudden rush of waters, a river of oil, from a broken storage tank, left a tarry path through another considerable section, a railroad bridge at Santa Ana was dynamited when it checked the Santiago creek waters so that they swept away nearby garages started to cut a new channel expensive orange chards.

These were some of the major casualties. Innumerable lesser inconveniences were reported from all districts. So far, there has been no loss of life, such as characterized the flood of 1916. But the outlook for more damage Weather forecasters

Floor Crest at 4:30 a. m. The rainfall of yesterday and down from the mountain slopes, last night, ranging from three inches to nearly five and a half creek into a rushing torrent and inches in various parts of the caused the crack Union Pacific Los county, and probably much more Angeles Limited to plunge through than that in the hills, completed a bridge and into the swollen the work that had been started by earlier rains. The crest of the Charles Ireland, veteran engi- flood came at about 4:30 a. m., to-

tions, breaking over. Santa Fe train service was out into the river, four miles north of for the day, and no train had come into the location since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Trains Six persons are in the Murphy were tied up in all parts of the Memorial hospital, Whittier, Southland and none was operattwo so badly scalded that they ing sout of Los Angeles, according may die. At least one man is be- to F. T. Smith, local Santa Fe lieved to have been drowned when agent. The Pacific Electric cars the diner plunged through the were moving on time. Piling were steel bridge, the supports of which washed from under the Santa Fe had been weakened by raging bridge crossing Santiago creek. The Santa Ana river today

broke its banks in three places, tions. The first break occurred just south of the Chapman street bridge, and a small volume of water was following the river bank just outside the bank and was flowing into Santiago creek at point near where the creek dumns into the river. Greenville District Flooded

The Greenville district was ing flooded with river water from a big break just north of the Talbert street bridge, while lands on the west side of the river and flooded by water flowing out a break in the levee at a point a short distance south of the treatment plant of the joint outfall sewer, and another break fust north of the Talbert bridge. Families, household goods and livestock were moved out in both of the flooded areas, it was reported. There were no narrow scapes from drowning. flood situation was anticipated and moving was done in time to avoid dangers that accompany minute moving under flood

ditions. In the Diamond school district, just north of Greenville. Was accumulated from streets dainage ditches were inundamany acres and damaging pros

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Huggins Rates Combs Star

Despite Fault

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—
Despite a poor throwing arm,
Manager Miller Huggine of
the New York Yankees, regard Earl Combs as one of
the most valuable outfielders

in the American league.
While Huggins wanted
Tris Speaker, he refused to
give him the preference over
Comba as a regular. He
realizes Combs has a much

longer career ahead than

Fear alone, that sending

Combs to the bench for Speaker might destroy the

confidence of the promising Kentuckian, caused him to finally pass up Speaker.

as the creek flows under a railroad

A man and woman and three

children were rescued from an au-

tomobile stuck in San Juan creek,

Speaker.

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PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

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lands. Considerable damage was being done the properties of I. M. Vonscriltz, Arnold Walker, George and Sam Manderscheid, A. E. Selvidge and Antone Borchard

The southeast portion of Garden Grove was under water, in some instances the water being two feet deep. Business houses on some of the streets were under water and the main street was running curb full, with boards being brought into use to make it possible for pedestrians to reach the sidewalks.

Mexican Colony Flooded The Mexican colony on West Fifth street, near Artesia street, Santa Ana, was flooded and some of the Mexican families had to be moved to points of safety. Orchard lands in that vicinity were flooded and water was running several inches deep on West Fifth street, west of the bridge.

The district at Anaheim fr which the sugar factory is located was receiving a flood of water, plus a volume of crude oil. An 80,000,000-gallon oil tank at the Chapman substation of the Union Oil company, at Atwood, was undermined. The big tank toppled and spilled its contents into a sand wash that leads down to the sugar factory site in the Mother

The eastern, northeastern and western portions of Fullerton were nundated at times from water flowing down from the foothills and through the ravines in that section. In some instances, it was necessary for families to desert

Carbon Canyon Cloudburst

A cloudburst in Carbon canyon yesterday sent a flood of water down the canyon, and the little community of La Vida springs was uined, according to unconfirmed reorts. All of the buildings except the large dance pavilion were washed away, according to reports made to Nat H. Neff, superintendent of county highways. Washes in the highway made it necessary to close the road. Telephone wires are down and direct reports from the community were not available.

The north approach to the Tustin avenue bridge across Santiago creek was washed out and the bridge is closed to traffic.

A washout of 150 feet in the state highway one-fourth mile south of the Trabuco creek, Capistrano, has closed the highway to traffic between Santa Ana and Capistrano. The flood causing this damage also put the Santa Fe tracks out of commission just this side of Capistrano

at Serra. Just after the passengers had been taken from the car, the machine was picked up by an extra large volume of water and washed into the ocean. The highway is washed out at San Mateo and at Oceanside. The new bridge constructed across San Juan creek, just below Capistrano, is gradually being eaten away. The bridge was still passable at noon, but it was predicted it would be out of com-

Bridge Abutment Undermined The north abutment on the east end of the new Chapman street bridge has been undermined and part of it has washed away. The east approach was threatened. At noon today, the bridge was closed and traffic routed via Olive. The bridge will be closed for a period of two weeks.

The Flower street bridge across Santiago creek was put out of commission early this morning, when waters of the creek undermined approaches on the east side and also went over the top of the bridge. A pipe line of the Southern Counties Gas company was broken, and workmen this forenoon were engaged in running a temporary pipe line across the bridge.

According to reports, two or three acres of oranges, belonging to W. R. Dennis, have been washed down Santiago creek. The Dennis property is on Chapman street, Orange, and just north of the Chapman street bridge crossing the creek. Gravel mining in that section is said to have developed the situation that caused the waters to eat into the bank.

Buena Park is under water, it is reported, with the business district being flooded. It was said water in

the business district was three feet The Los Alamitos district was flooded, conditions there being

worse than they were yesterday. Gutters Run Full In Santa Ana, gutter ran full last night and today at the periods

of heaviest downpour. No special mage was reported in any part of the city. In the business district, the basement of the Rankin dry goods store was flooded, but no lamage to stock resulted, according to a statement by Herbert Reports from the electric and

elephone companies were to the ef- observer, have been caused by an ed on local lines and that satisfactory service was being maintained.

Business in the city was paralyzed to some extent, but business men anticipate increased business when the storm is over. The general paralysis extended into legal circles. The courthouse felt the effects of the storm, with the closing of var-ious courts, due to inability of litigants to reach court from the out-

With a distinct sag in the center of the Pacific Electric railway bridge at Atwater, near Glendale, all traffic has been suspended, and Families Flee Roe Drive Three families residing on Roe passengers are being carried across drive, a short street just north of the Los Feliz bridge in busses. the Santiago creek bridge, on North Main street, hurriedly moved their household goods from their houses before daybreak today, when the creek threatened to unthe rushing torrent threatens to overflow its banks and sweep into lermine the property on which Atwater hourly. heir houses stood.

Two garages on the property oc-cupled by Orlo Moncrief, county failer, and Al Fahlstedt, 308 and 312 Roe drive, respectively, were dumped into the creek, when the swollen stream undermined them after eating away approximately 15 feet of property before the garages were reached. Moncrief estimated is loss at approximately \$1500.

The channel of the stream threw the torrent of water directly against property located on the north side

Property owners made a valiant effort to turn the course of the stream by cutting down orange and walnut trees and tleing them in the stream, but they did little good.

Debris hurled down the stream for miles, lodged against the Southern Pacific railroad bridge just west of the Roe drive property, and county officials found it necessary to dynamite the bridge in order to keep the creek from swelling over its banks west of the railroad bridge.

Other Property Saved
By destroying the bridge, other
property on Roe drive was saved, it is believed, and the danger of breaking the retaining wall, on the south side of the creek, was less-

Debris lodged against the railroad bridge, at 4 a. m., today, caused the creek to overflow its banks, and the street was under five feet of water for two hours. Families liv-ing on the street were marooned for the time being. One set of piers under the bridge was pulled loose and danger averted for the time

The overflow was sufficient to warn residents of the streets, how-ever, and Moncrief and Fahlstedt, who had been watching the creek throughout the night, moved their furniture to a safer place. Moncrief, armed with a flashlight, warned sleeping residents, and a dash for safety was made by several families.

> KELLEY CUTS ALL DRUG PRICES

RECORDS BROKEN

of last year, rainfall for a simiar period was 3.65 inches. Weather forecasts today gave out

Eleven towns in Orange county plunged through to the water bereceived even more rain than Santa Ana, figures show. It is Engineer Ireland was killed inbelieved that all rain records have stantly when the engine overturned and crushed him beneath it. been broken in the county, but an accurate check is impossible.

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the second section of the train.

Angeles, serious burns, may die.

geles, feet and legs crushed. Seriously Injured May Live

held at the hospital today.

waves that lashed the coast.

land their small craft at Malaga

aged when it was driven against

Floods Imperil Families

iff's office here, the San Gabriel

river flood control has given way

and families at Pico and in the

vicinity of Quaker City were en-

dangered by the heavy flood of

water. A large hole has been torn

in the levee and it is feared that

the entire levee may go out, if the

Landslides and washouts par-

alyzed traffic everywhere as the

rainfall neared the 6-inch mark on

the third day of the storm. Rail-

road and street car tracks were in-

undated, and all service suspended

The lowlands along the Los An-

geles river faced a serious situa-tion as the San Gabriel, Los An-

geles and Rio Hondo rivers poured

All roads south of Los Angeles, on the coast, have been closed, due to heavy washouts and rail traffic

The heavy rains, according to

Col. H. B. Hersey, U. S. weather

have been caused in the Los Angeles district, where entire sec-tions of the lowlands are under

floodwaters and business houses are suffering from the high water which engulfed first floors and

All houses along the Los An-

geles river are submerged in from three to four feet of water and

asements.

in many suburban districts.

flood waters toward the sea.

to San Diego suspended.

Cause of Heavy Rains

hanging over the entire coast. Thousands of dollars' damage

heavy rain continues.

According to reports to the sher-

the rocks and back out to sea.

The boat was badly dam-

upon as miraculous.

Although Frazier and Boe were reported to be in a serious condi-

tion, hope for their recovery was

The crash was one of the most

Paul W. Boe, 19, cook, formerly

North Plate, Neb., serious

jured to a nearby highway. The injured are:

burns, may die.

El Toro Gets 5.30 Inches Screaming victims were dragged from the day coach and diner by El Toro residents declare that the heaviest rain they have ever experienced fell there last night passengers and the train crew of when 5.30 inches was recorded dur-The flood waters delayed the arrival of ambulances and rescue ing the 24 hours. Three county crews were forced to wade through waist-deep water to bring the ininches during the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning. They were El Toro, Capistrano and F. L. Frazier, 34, fireman, Los

Hewes park. Fullerton, McPherson, Johnson ranch, Villa Park, Orange, Olive and Laguna Beach all received more than four inches of rain during the 24-hour period.

J. H. Walter, proprietor of the Newhouse hotel, Salt Lake City, Buena Park received less rain crushed and suffering from burns.

C. W. Hartzstein, Los Angeles, only other towns in Orange bert and Los Alamitos were the only other towns in Orange burned about the neck and arms. ty to fall below the three-inch W. H. Bolden, colored, Los An-

Kills Benefactor And Loses Estate

spectacular wrecks in the history PARIS, Feb. 16 .- Ingratitude still of Southern California, the low stands in French law as adedeath and injury list being looked quate reason for a court to annul· a will. Madame Du Bot De A 50-mile-an-hour gale was Talhouet, acquitted of the mur-sweeping inland today and the der of a millionaire Greek, M. damage along the beaches will Basillionidis, whom she shot bereach a huge total, it was said, fol- cause of neglect. She learned afterwards that the man who cast lowing reports that summer homes were swept away by mountainous her off had left her his fortune. The will was clear but the court invalidated it because the woman proved herself "ungrateful" by Two fishermen are believed to have been lost off the Pales Verdes killing her benefactor. coast, following a futile attempt to

> The finger ring is believed to have been used first as a symbol of slavery, the master putting his ring on all the household slaves, including his wives.

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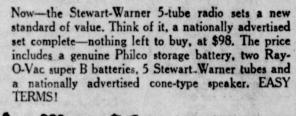
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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Cloudy insettled weather with occasional rain onight and probably Thursday, Modrate temperature.

Southern California—Unsettled, probably occasional rain tonight and thursday; mild temperature.

San Francisco Bay Region—Occasonal rains tonight and Thursday; mild emperature; fresh southwesterly vinds.

Marriage Licenses

Harry H. Lorenzen, 23, Janice Smith, 21. San Pedro.
Howard Wright, 28. Ivy M. Nettel-horst, 30, Los Angeles.
Guadalupe Gonzales, 21, Eufimia Romero, 20, Pasadena.
Antonio Villa, 22, Nellie Estrada, 19, Antonio Villa, 22, Nellie Estrada, 19, San Diego.
Mac D. Gardner, 27, Grace A. Ewing, 28, Los Angeles.
Othello H. Rulphe, 28, Helen D. Mack, 22, Los Angeles.
Alfred G. Stevens, 58, Lynwood; Mary A. Dickerson, 54, Long Beach, Ernest Mitchell, 21, Long Beach; Vivian McLain, 18, Santa Ana.
John W. McDonald, 23, Helen L. Adams, 18, Los Angeles.
Clarence E. Robinson, 53, Nancy L. Peitzke, 49, Anaheim.
William G. Ziesmer, 34, Gladys Ziesmer, 34, Los Angeles.
John A. Leksell, 35, Maria Villaircenlo, 24, Los Angeles.
Anthony J. Hund, 25, Regina Friedericks, 23, Anaheim.
Loring B. Rogers, 22, Santa Ana; Gladyce M. Mills, 18, Orange.

Birth Notices

POWER-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Power, at Oakland, Friday, Feb-ruary 11, 1927, a daughter, Ruth Janet. Mrs. Power is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Visel of Santa Ana.

BAKER-To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker, Santa Ana. Route No. 7. at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 15, 1927, a daughter.

HOYT-To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoyt, 627 Riverine avenue, Santa Ana at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Febru-ary 16, 1926, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Dante was right when he put
the traitor in the lowest circle
of the Inferno. Instinctively you
despise a man who would barter
his country to escape any agony
or to escape any indulgence.
It is this realization which compels you to hold fast to your alliegance to God, however tempted you may be to think that the
course of least resistance is alluring and that you have a right to
curse Him who is caring for your
dearest one, because your own
heart aches.

BAKER—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Baker, aged 62 years, wife of Schuyler Baker passed away. February 15, at the family residence, 110 South Broadway. Mrs. Eaker also leaves three sons, Leonard E., Ransler and Carl G. Baker, all of Santa Ana, and two daughters, Mrs. Ross Cochran, of Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Baker, of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at a date and hour to be given later.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flow

NOTICE OF FUNERAL CHANGE
Notice of change in date of funeral
for Mrs. Margarette Olsen of Garden
grove. Funeral services for Mrs. Olsen have been changed from Thursday to Monday at 1 p. m. from Smith
and Tuthill's chapel. Interment at
Compton.

Gains Freedom

kill his wife, she claims, and drove Fire Chief John Luxembourger. their automobile in a zig-zag course to make her believe he intended wrecking it in an attempt to kill her, according to her suit for divorce, just filed in superior court. Attorneys McFadden and Mrs. Grace Carreer, the wife. The Carreers were married in Conlast Sunday. They own property at Seal Beach, and have a 10-yearold daughter, the complaint states

Court Notes

Wife Charges Desertion Desertion was charged today in a divorce action filed in superior court by Bulah J. Rochester against B. L. Rochester. They were married at Colorado Springs, in 1916, and separated in Omer Young, Long Beach attorney, represents the plaintiff.



Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter Order of De Molay, Feb. 17th, at 7:30 p. RUSS HOOKER, Scribe.

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Be brave—for it's often in cowardly minds That danger is made



Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Will hold a colonial social, Friday afternoon, February 18, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Public invited.

Hermosa Chapter—Past Mat-

Hermosa Chapter—Past Matrons' association will meet Thursday, February 17, for 1 o'clock pot luck luncheon, in Masonic temple. Mrs. Kate Cornelius, chairman.

Knights of Pythias—Will confer the rank of knight, Wednesday evening, February 16, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Woman's Benefit Association—Will hold a public tea, Thursday afternoon, February 17, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cora Wood, 1310 West Fifth street.

Fraternal Aid union — Will meet Friday night, February 18, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Kiowa tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Menwill meet Thursday night, February 17, M. W. A. hall.

Sedgwick corps, No. 17, W. B. C. Pasulus meeting Thursday mights.

ruary 17, M. W. A. hall.
Sedgwick corps, No. 17, W.
R. C.—Regular meeting, Thursday afternoon, February 17,
2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.
Torosa Rebekahs—Past Noble
Grands will hold all-day meeting, Thursday, February 17, at
home of Mrs. Leota Allen, Sixth
and Bush streets. Pot luck
dinner at noon.

dinner at noon. White Shrine—Regular meet-

ing, Wednesday night, February 16, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall. Officers are to come prepared

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will meet Friday night, February 18; El Camino hall. Important

Local Briefs

Santa Ana and Los Angeles were reported to be bad, the Loyola debate team, scheduled for a practice clash here last night against the Santa Ana junior college team, santa Ana junior college team, called C. C. Stewart, forensic coach, and announced that they would be unable to make the trip and by the rain and flood deward.

of lime, damaged the garage of the beaches. W. A. Griffith, 338 Halesworth threatened to destroy two auto-

biles that were parked inside. Quick work on the part of Santa Ana firemen from the central station, saved the building and the machines. The entire damage done In Divorce Court to the automobiles was estimated at \$150. Damage to the building will amount to approximately \$175, according to a report made by

the organization, the result of the Costa county early today. election of 28 advisors of the Sun A power pole crashed down upon Maid Raisin Growers' association a passing truck near here, crushing for the coming year was announced

Henry Ford, Modesto; Walter P. mond hospital.

Coombs, Chowchilla; Walter S. A large frame garage near the Batterman, Delhi; W. C. Ficklin, San Rafael-Richmond ferry slip Madera; G. W. Reyburn, Clovis;
David Scott, Kerman; Duncan Wallace, Biola; N. H. Fugelsang, Fresno; James O'Donnell, Burness; intersection. John Thompson, Sanger; Anson J. Gerner, Lone Star; George Feaver, Fowler; J. A. Poytress, Easton; R. L. Jolley, Del Rey; H. B. Quick, Partier; Irving Warner, Reedley; Andy D. Ferguson, Orosi; Clarence Wilson, Dinuba; W. T. Forkner, Wison, Diluda; W. Forkher, Selma; G. H. McClurg, Monmouth; W. S. Smith, Caruthers; Dallas H. Gray, Lemoore; John W. Jenkins, Hanford; Asa A. Clark, Visalia; H. H. Chandler, Exeter; J. E. Regan, Delano; W. K. Lee, Bakersfield, and A. Leon Peterson, Kingsburg.

HUSKIES WAKE 'EM NOME, Alaska, Feb. 16.-Husk-NOME, Alaska, Feb. 16.—Huskies are the alarm clocks of the north. The dissonant serenade of the husky hosts in early morning would waken King Tut himself, according to visitors here who recently heard the huskies howl for the first time. The dog choruses

why the people of arctic countries are not late sleepers. Philadelphia, in 1818, was the lirst city in the country to provide

of early mornings is one reason

overland limited plunged through a bridge weakened by swollen

Rain in San Francisco and the bay region turned to wind early today, and before daybreak the gale was driving 34 miles an hour off the Golden Gate. Ships Menaced by Gale

Along the coast, north and south, it was still heavier, and small shipping, which had not obeyed the warnings of Monday to re-

Coast radio stations of commercial companies were out of commission for a time this morning, it was reported.

The heaviest loss of life was reported in the snowslide at Camp No. 72 of the Southern California Eleven persons, including one

oman, were buried under downrush of the hoary mass which caught the small camp structures and crushed them like so many

huge banks of snow gave way. Little Chance for Escape Little time was given the work- worked in wet clothes throughout

office workers in high buildings. When road conditions between In central California, a heavy

be unable to make the trip and hit by the rain and flood damage. cancelled the debate arrangements. according to weather bureau resible school advantages to strangChapman avenue near the bridge. In correction of a statement in the city council report in the Regbreaking over coast line roads and their homes. We are all ambitious their homes. We are all ambitious their homes. The house was unports here. Streets are running forced to flee to safety.

rest of the world with no railroads into the city operating. Racing at Tijuana was suspended because of K. C. MATEER, Many acc washed out highways.

Meanwhile, weather bureau officials here could see little relief in sight from the rains and winds. The storm will continue through the

week, they predicted.

Coastwise ships, which did venture out, were behind schedules and were having difficulty combat-Fire, thought to have originated along the coast were inundated and when rainwater dripped into a pile the waves were breaking high along

Rainfall this week has ranged sons. street, at 3:20 a. m. today, and from two inches here to four or more inches in Sacramento and

other interior points.

Snowfall at Truckee and along the mountains is from 7 to 12 inches my father, I determined our seasons

for the storm. Rainfall figures for the 24 hours Obispo, 2.22; Socramento, .90; San Jose, .72; Red Bluff, 1.40; Eureka, .30; Fresno, .38; Santa Rosa, 1.64; Paso Robles, 2.62; Escondido, 6.62;

MINIATURE CYCLONE

STRIKES RICHMOND RICHMOND, Calif., Feb. 16-Two men were injured, one perhaps fa-tally, frame structures were swept We are unable to from their foundations and telephone and power service was de-FRESNO, Feb. 16.-After one of moralized by a miniature cyclone, he largest votes in the history of which struck sections of Contra

Charles Magri and G. Devita, employes of the Contra Costa Log The new advisory board will be company underneath the cab of disastrous. composed of the following named their truck. Magri was probably We absolute fatally injured. Both are in a Rich-

A real estate office in the downtown section was blown onto a main

Street car service was tied up when rain flooded a subway to a depth of four feet. The city was without telephones and lights most of the night.

PARK DAMAGED SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 - The state capitol park, with priceless trees and shrubbery from every country of the world, suffered the createst damage from the storm in acramento valley during the night.

Limbs were torn from many rare and valuable trees, and a great number of the smaller trees were uprooted entirely. Half the city was in darknes

last night, because of power lines being blown down. One street car line was paralyzed and electroliers

KELLEY CUTS ALL DRUG PRICES Packer's Tar Soap

Rev. Eummelen Has Grievance— Corrected Now

church, has a real grievance today -and it wasn't the rain either.
In the first place, somebody stole an automobile the other night, tool (By United Press)

a joy ride and then abandoned it in the Rev. Father Eummelen's backyard.

With the elements combining to
exact a heavy toll in loss of life
and property damage, California
today faced further destruction
exact as heavy toll in loss of life
and property damage, California
conveyed their reports so they today faced further destruction conveyed the impression that the from wind, rain and snowstorm.

Already more than a score of persons have been killed, 11 believed dead in a canyon snowside, seven or more in traffic accidents occasioned by blinding rain, and one in a train wreck when an papers corrected the impression.

The Public Forum Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register

STORM GIVES ARGUMENT FOR NEW JUNIOR HIGH Editor Register-If the voters of

main in port, was having trouble the need for a new junior high school in the north part of town, they should have visited Frances Willard junior high Tuesday. Some may not know that this school is made up of scattered buildings, most of them old and from one to three blacks apart. As the children are all under one management it is necessary for Edison company, near Big Creek, them to go from one building to another between classes. In fine weather this is inconvenient and takes time, but it does not work a hardship. When, however, a

shower catches the unfortunate ones it is quite another thing. Tuesday when the occasional The snows had been piling up in shower gave place to a steady the mountains back of the camp downpour, the passage had to be mobiles and boats. Children were mobiles and boats. Children were is completing a huge hydroelectric would be suspended. As a result driven to the doors of the school and unloaded by parents. One project there, and the work con- a bedraggled, soppy, lot of boys and unloaded by parents. One and girls dripped from one class mile farther south, all roads were Yesterday, six feet of wet snow to another, with little or no chance closed. Two automobiles went off blanketed the slopes above the to get dry. A good, old fashioned the road near the bridge just east buildings, and without warning, the coal stove would have received a of Talbert. hearty welcome, but as that was out of the question many children

as it swept down upon the eight ness of the situation were unable off the road and stalling. For a structures in the valley below. The train wreck occurred near of classes overtime meant demoral- the road up to hub caps. Whittier, when the Los Angeles izing the whole system. By noon Limited of the Union Pacific there were so many soaking wet At 4:40 o'clock this morning, plunged into raging Puente creek, children that the principal, Mr. Sheriff Sam Jernigan was asked In the midst of the rain which Kellogg, dismissed them for the to conscript 10 men to work on the swept the state, the bay region day. The sturdy ones may not creek at Tustin avenue, near Sevwas visited by an earthquake be any the worse for their drenchshock, late yesterday afternoon ing, but among so many there is It did no damage, but frightened sure to be some to whom it may bring serious results.

In a city of Santa Ana's size for Santa Ana to forge ahead and are justly proud of her wearing hip boots, were carrying growth. But we should not over- the furniture from the marconed No Trains to San Diego growth. But we should not over the intrough a veritable lake to look an item of such vital important the hig van

301 East Sixteenth.

H. CLAY KELLOGG, CIVIL EN-GINEER, SAYS "WET CYCLE" HAS SET IN

Santa Ana, Feb. 16, 1927. Editor Register: May I call attention to the fact that an article written for the Register by me several ting the head winds. Lowlands years ago has proven to be of great value as a guide for the watersheds of Southern California in

predicting the wet and dry sea-In using Lake Elsinore as a chronological barometer, which I was able to do owing to the enormous amount of data compiled by

as follows: The seasons run in cycles of about twenty-two years. During about twenty-two years. During san Francisco, 1:03; San Luis each cycle, the first seven years rainfall is above average—that is, what we call the "wet seasons" predominate. The second seven years maintain an average in rainfall, and the El Cajon, 4.72; Benito, 1.90; Or- precipitation is helow average dur-

ng the third period. Your files will show that I predicted the wet season to begin in years of 1926-1927, and from present weather conditions, this data

We are unable to protect ourselves effectively from the flood waters, which are now due, and also are more unprepared for storing water to carry us through the next dry period. I know that the effect of these existing conditions will be more keenly felt than ever before and I only hope that the result of our negligence will not be

We absolutely must make flood

prosperous community.
H. CLAY KELLOGG.

and plate glass windows throughout the business district were smashed A heavy tree, blown down on Seventeenth street, fell across a cording to a police report this mor-

city. Fences around the track also hall was said to be intact. were laid flat across the tracks of the Market Street Railway tic several hours.

other damage, but the crew finally was able to bring the boat inside

During November, 1926, the States mints executed 38,-110,055 pieces of domestic coins.

Illinois is the birthplace of 1608

awoke today to find several of the city's school grounds and their approaches under water, which varied in places from a depth of three inches to a foot and a half. In some of the Mexican districts the school buildings were virtually

surrounded by water.
Only 10 children reported this morning at the Artesia Mexican school. At this place it was impossible to light the gas heaters.

Learning of the conditions, Superintendent of Schools J. H. Cranston ordered the school closed for

the day. Similar instructions were issued to the principal of the Grand avenue school where the grounds were

under water.

Because of the incessant rain which turned the streets into veritable lakes there was a big drop in today's attendance at all of the public schools. As many as 100 pupils were absent at Frances E. Willard junior high school. Julia C. Lathrop junior high school reported 82 pupils absent.

STORM SIDELIGHTS

Water was running even with the curbing on the main street. One garage was open at both ends, the water running through like a river. Automobiles were marooned on all

The Diamond school, near Green-

Mud more than four inches deep covered West Seventeenth street, just east of the bridge, this morners to escape. The slide carried the morning.
trees, rocks and debris before it, Teachers realizing the seriousing, and automobiles were skidding

> Eight cars were caught at Osa creek, when it broke across the

If we cannot offer the best pos- Lumber company, was moving his

Many accidents were averted when employes of the county highway department placed red lights on many of the bad turns in the county that were flooded with water. In some cases, water was so high that it was impossible to

Anticipating that the Flower street bridge would give way if the water in the creek continues rise, workmen this morning closed it to traffic and employes of the gas company cut the pipes and sealed them. Shortly before 4 o'clock this morning, water from the creek overflowed the bridge spread for more than 100 yards northward.

All members of the police force were called out and put on duty at 3 o'clock this morning. Early reports that the Mexican colony at Fifth and Artesia streets was flooded out and families were marooned resulted in five officers rushing to the scene. However, the report was erroneous, although the water was rapidly rising.

Nat Neff, county highway englneer, was the busiest man in Orange county. He was kept on the move, driving from one end of the county to the other and putting men to work at dangerous points along the river and the creek.

The Trabuco bridge across the state highway, near Capistrano, was closed last night, when investigation showed that the water from the creek was undermining control and water conservation a Capistrano and Santa Ana was reality if we are to continue as a halted, with the result that every hotel in the mission town was filled to overflowing and people were throwing their houses open to stranded tourists and others.

The road through Carbon canyon was closed by the highway delight automobile, crushing it, ac- partment last night, following a cloudburst. The road was completely washed out and all the The high wind blew down some small houses at La Vida Hot of the horse sheds at the historic Springs were washed away, al-Tanforan race track, south of the though at last reports the dance

Two Santa Ana public schools company, delaying interurban traf- the Artesia Mexican and Grand avenue institutions, were dark to-Twelve men aboard the pilot boat day—closed by order of J. A. Adventuress were endangered outside Golden Gate when wind halted schools. The grounds at both the small craft in its inward places were virtually under water. Scores of students were absent at foremast, sent the lifeboats sprawling out of their cradles, and did frances of their cradles, and did frances E. Willard junior high school alone.

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On the construction of a deed to property near La Habra depends a considerable sum of money, involved in a law suit between Mrs. Elva M. Beer, her husband Leslie M. Beer, and L. S. Estle, with the Standard Oil company holding the

The trial was completed late yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who ordered briefs filed by attorneys for plaintiff and defend-

The Beers claim that \$4700 is due them as royalties from a well drilled on property they sold to Estle. The deed, they claim, re-served them an interest of onesixth of oil produced, as royalty. Estle contended that the deed reserved a sixth interest in the prop-erty itself. That would mean that they also retained an obligation to shoulder one-sixth of the expense of developing oil.

According to testimony at the trial, the well in question has been a losing proposition to date. It cost \$125,000 to bring in oil and only \$28,000 worth of oil has been produced. The Beers claim they should have a sixth of the \$28,000, or \$4700, without any strings attached to it. - Estle contends that they should stand a sixth of the expense. or \$16,000.

The deed is declared to be am biguous, and the court devoted his attention to ascertaining the intenion of the various parties in the

The Standard Oil company purhased the oil from the property and is holding the funds involved, to be paid out at the direction of

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Hagstrom, Fred S. Johnson, L. H.
Boyd, all of Los Angeles.

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ounced later.

has a decided treat awaiting its nembers, for on Monday, February 21, they will assemble at the clubhouse in readiness to leave promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. on the bus which will call there for them, and take them to Los Angeles. In that city they will be met and entertained by Henrietta Horton Kapp, director of the lec-ture and home-planning bureau

The card party announced by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church to be held tonight at the Lieberman home, 612 French street, has been postponed until Thursday, February 25, on ac-count of the inclemency of the

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Roosevelt P.-T. A. which was to have met vesterday afternoon in the school kindergarten, was postponed until some future date on account of the rains. The date will be announced later.

Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club will be entertained Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Walter

have prepared a special program. vanced half an hour and will be at 2:30 rather than the usual 2

The United Presbyterian Berean PARIS, Feb. 16.—A modest little place has been found here where one can obtain a really nice din-

> Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to celebrate Founder's day with a pot-luck dinner and patriotic program. All fathers in the association are

> The First Presbyterian Colonial party announced for tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors, has been postponed on account of the rains, the new date to be an-

> Ebell's Second Travel section of Barker Brothers.

The Fourth Household Economics card party promises to be the happiest kind of an affair tomorrow afternoon, as reservations continue to pour in, even as rains pour down from the skies, so it was said. The members of the sec-tion declare they have found am-ple proof of the fascination, that exists for womankind, in playing cards in a cozy, cheerful room while storms may rage without.

The Baptist Senior Philathea class party which was to have been held tomorrow night with Mrs. R. E. Dye, 824 Cypress avenue, has been postponed until a date to be announced later.

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FOR C. ROELANDS

Funeral services for Cornelius Roelands, who died last Monday, after a lingering illness, were held this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen officiating and Smith and Tuthill in charge of the true of the Rev. Father Thomas funeral. The Rev. Father Thomas Sanchez, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, was seat-

The children of St. Joseph's school sang the solemn requiem high 'mass with pipe organ ac-

companiment.

The bearers were old-time friends of the decedent, including M. Kramer, J. A. Maag, Joseph Maag, J. A. Alton, M. Babylon and Michael Kane, Interment was had in Fairhaven cemetery. Cornelius Roelands was born in Holland, Sept. 24, 1860, and came He had lived in Orange county 20 He had lived in range county 20 years, making his home in var-lous parts of the state, including El Modena, Anaheim and Santa Ana. He was a retired farmer, his health having broken down several years ago.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nellie Roelands, he leaves a son, Leo Roelands, of Long Beach, and two daughters, Misses Mamie and Stella Roelands, 615 East Third

Following an illness of only a few days' duration, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Baker, 62, wife of Schuyler Baker, prominent Santa Ana resident, re-siding at 110 South Broadway, died suddenly in her home, yesterday.

Plans for the funeral have not been completed, pending word from

a sister, who resides in Oregon.

Mrs. Baker had been a resident of Orange county for 15 years, coming to Santa Ana from her home in Pennsylvania. Besides her widower, Mrs. Baker

is survived by three sons and two daughters, Leonard, Ransler and Carl Baker, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ross Cochran, Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Baker, Santa Ana.

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club in which former Omaha dwellers who now call California "home"
meet at intervals to strengthen their bonds of friendliness and enjoy various phases of social life varying from music to bridge, yesterday and her place was very ably filled by Mrs. M. C. Williams, toll burden in Los Angeles at the club met yesterday afternoon with George Spencer chances to be very ers on the polytechnic high school near the birthday dates of both mear the bi The Omaha Ladies' Luncheon ful luncheon in Los Angeles at the home of the president, Mrs. H. N.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, a Santa Ana member of the club, was featured on the musical program which marked the birthday anniversary, over a hundred members gathering to take part in the day's features. Mrs. William Archibald Smith of San Diego had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Slabaugh as ocal soloist and Mrs. Paul Wagner, wife of the head of the University of Southern California college of

Mrs. Wagner played a Beethoven group, remaining at the plano as accompanist for the Santa Ana inger who sang (in French) "Printempt qui Commerce" from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson et Delila." As a request number, Mrs. Slabaugh then sang a second number from the same opera, "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice."

Mrs. Wagner's second plane group was from French composers of the modern school nad Mrs, Slabaugh brought the program to its conclusion with "O, My Heart Is Weary" by

The musicians were highly ac-

her girlhood days in Nebraska The Way home, 2063 South Ox-ford street, Los Angeles, was par-ticularly well-adapted for such an affair, its spacious and beautifully furnished rooms giving ample space for an even larger assemblage. The uncheon menu was a delicious one of which the dessert course present-ed a towering birthday cake lighted with one candle for each year of the club's existence.

Piano Recital

Miss Leonora Tompkins, one of the leading teachers of piano in the city, has been receiving the congratulations of a host of friends and music lovers, upon the success and interest attending a recent recital in the auditorium of the First Christian church, in which a group of her talented young pupils was

The program was carefully graded, beginning with Albert Hill wno has studied but one short month, and continuing with students who have worked for longer nent was thus shown very clearly and added interest to the evening. Of special note was the clear scale work of Vivian Edwards and Bob Spurgeon. Mary Tuthill and Mary Hamren each played with much coherence. MacDowell's "To an Indian Lodge" was well interpreted by Sara Borden. Twelveyear-old George Miles invested the

Beethoven Sonata with much intelligence and technical under-Everyone agreed that young

Florence Resnick is an artist born Her touch is golden and her interpretation was that of a mature artist in the beautiful shading of two Schubert Impromptus and specially in a Bach "Invention in F Major" when her silvery scales were clean and perfect.

Miss Florence Hutchins' playing of the difficult "Rondo Cappricloso" of Mendelssohn was quite remarkable in its proof of control in all the varied technical difficulties. The scherzo movement was

exquisitely played. Miss Lois Allen completed the program with the Liszt "Liebestraum" which was given with lovely tonal qualities and a marked finish of interpretation. Miss Allen is assistant to Miss Tompkins and two of her young pupils were presented, Elinor Murillo and Dorothy McMillan, and played very

creditably. To lend variety to the program, a trio composed of Miss Tompkins, piano, Mr. McCarthy, violin, and W. G. Axworthy, 'cello, played two very beautiful numbers, the 'Andante Cantabile" of Beethoven and "Reve Angelique" by Rubinstein The appreciation of the audience was expressed by the applause ac corded the three, each of whom is a true artist.

Other pupils presented and re-ceiving their meed of applause for the excellence shown, included Larene McMillan, playing "Spinning Song;" Carolyn Warner in Mac-Dowell's "To a Wild Rose;" Margaret Guthrie playing "Murmuring Brook" by Bohn; Elza Venn in Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" and Margaret Crane in two numbers, Gluck-Brahms Gavotte and, "Staccato Caprice" by Parr Gere.

The original draft of the Decla ation of Independence is kept in a vault in the state department in Washington.

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Woman's Club Is Given Opportunity to Hear

for the care and cure of drug addicts. The bill was endorsed and copies will be sent Governor Young, the state board of control,

The program was prepared by own present to him. Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs. S. E. Littrell. Assemmblyman Dr. C.D. Ball, introduced by Mrs. Tiffany, opened the program, speaking of "Legis-Goring-Thomas and for a final encore, "It is Better to Love than Be Sorry" by Donnizetti.

lative Measures Recently Presented." He opened his remarks by telling the method of presenting telling the method of presenting bills, some 2000 having been introclaimed by the guests, many of duced. He spoke on the enabling whom have followed Mrs. Sla- act, designed to permit forming a paugh's musical development since flood control district—the metropolitan water bill-the proposal to build a dam at Prado, and possibly

other dams. topics touched upon by the as- toe dance. semblyman. The talk was greatly

of being earnest in various endeavors and undertakings.

Only a small number were present but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthuslasm by those present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. A. Schlasman on West Fifth street.

Garden Section Will Have Open Meeting

In opening their usual session tothe general public interested in international discussions, in Honoamateur gardening, Ebell's garden lulu. section acts in a spirit of gen-erosity, since the speaker will be Miss K. O. Sessions of San Diego, an authority on gardens and nursery products, and it is the section's desire to share her with all in-

terested friends. In a letter received this morning by Mrs. James E. Paul, the section's first leader, Miss Sessions promises to speak among other things, on beautifying the small garden of a city lot, in which she will lay special emphasis on the planting of shrubs for permanent gardens of city

In addition, she will be prepared to answer questions on all phases of planting and growing, r, that section members and their guests may feel free to bring their problems for her aid in solving them. The session will be held as usual, in the clubhouse.

MILK BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- President Coolidge has signed the Tabor milk bill, restricting importation of milk from Canada.

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California Federation of Woman's used in decorative effect and were falo street. clubs headquarters, was read, asking the club's endorsement of Bill
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Invitations were read from Fullerton Ebell and Newport Beach party than did those whom it hon
Master Bobby probably derived second high, and consolation gift entines and flowers, and the menu, of a large chocolate heart wreathed planned by the girls themselves, clubs to attend reciprocity meet- ored, and took special delight in with cupids fell to the lot of Miss was most inviting. At its close, the clubs to attend reciprocity meetirfgs. Anaheim club requested the
president and one other representative to attend their War Veterirfgs. Anaheim club requested the
blowing out the candles of the
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> offered a bappy evening for birthday celebrants and guests.

University Women

Amid the flags and flowers of other lands, members of the Orange county chapter of the A. A. U. W. met for the international program at the Ebell clubhouse on Thursday of last week. Chinese narcissus and sprays of peach The bond issue needed to carry for the interpretive Chinese dance out the development project would with which Miss Charlotte Caldwell probably be \$5,000,000 or more. delighted her audience. Very differ-Capital punishment and religious ent in spirit but as pleasingly done education in the schools were other was Miss Freda Harland's French

L. L. Beeman of Santa Ana junior appreciated and was listened to college gave the address of the with close attention. An enthus- evening, "The Modern Tower of iastic vote of appreciation was Babel." Very graphically he traced given the speaker. the history of the rise of the prin-Mrs. Littrell followed with a cipal nations of Europe whose splendid paper on the salt mines flags hung about the room. He 65 feet underground in Gallacia, showed how for 800 years the strugwhere there are cities, with gle waged between the Hapsburgs schools, churches and living quar- east of the Rhine and the Bourbons | Nealley, Robert Northcross, A. D. ters underground. She also men- west of the Rhine. "The very tactioned famous stones, among them ties which Bismark utilized for the the Rosetta stone that famous successful organization of the Gerslab of basalt, now in British mu- man empire; divine right of kings, seum, which was the key to protective tariff, highly organized Hammond and Frances Frothingancient cuneiform inscriptions, standing armies all were borrowed and the Blarney stone, in the from France," he declared. "The wall of Blarney castle, Ireland. On Modern Tower of Babel was built of kissing the stone a person is said living men, its four corners lying to become eloquent and an adept in flattery. Mrs. Tiffany delighted the members with an exceedingly Miss Lois Allen, who has had four years of training. The developin 1918 bringing death to 10,000,000 on the battle field, starvation to 30,-000,000, and wounds to 20,000,000. The war profiteers were the only ones who were happy and safe.

Mrs. John P. Williams charmed her hearers with a group of Scotch songs, "Lassie of Mine" and "My Laddie." Miss Mildred Marchant was the accompanist of the evening. Mrs. Robert Horn, president of the club, read "The Month's Work" isby national headquarters which gave information regarding the national convention which will occur in Washington, D. C. the latter part of March and also regardnorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock to ing the Pacific conference, with its

> "The Work of Recognition" by Ella Lonn, an article from the Janwas read giving the main issues considered in approving higher institutions of learning. A scrutiny of the scholastic standing of the college, the opportunities for research accorded women's professions, the higher degrees held by the majority of the faculyt, the dormitory conditions and other requirements, precedes recognition.

> There are 12 institutions now waiting recognition as that their alumni may become eligible for membership in the A. A. U. W. One of the chief aims of the national organization is the improvement of conditions for women educationally and professionally.

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fusion of flowers arranged in artistic baskets and by tapers which Foung, the state board of control, the senator and Assemblyman C.

D. Ball. The bill has the endorsement of the federated clubs, grand chapter of the O. E. S., grand parlor of N. D. G. W., county medical societies and many others.

George Munro, Dr. Alma Bartell, Miss Lydia Schnipple, Mrs. Truebridge of Long Beach, Miss Lydia Schnipple, Mrs. Truebridge of Long Beach, Miss Jennie Kroese and the only grandson of the home, Master Bobby Spencer, son of Floyd Spencer, himself an only son.

Master Bobby probably deviced with details. Tables were arranged in the drawing room for bridge and in the friendly rivalry, Miss Mildred Frazier was victor. Her reward was a crystal candy jar, while a colorful bridge set was and tee.

Master Bobby probably deviced in the close of the first show, all returned to the home of Miss Katherine glow over decorative details. Tables were arranged in the friendly rivalry, Miss Mildred Frazier was victor. Her reward was a crystal candy jar, while a colorful bridge set was and tee.

Cheery conversation and games and score cards were large red Pomor

hearts, arrow-pierced, Card tables were then arranged with snowy linens, and each one Alene Reynolds, Katherine Haines, centered with a red valentine can- Dorothy Bement, Teresa Bement dle in crystal candlestick, resting and Clara-Mae Humphrey on a red lace-paper heart. Each candle was tied with a flaring bow of bright red tulle. At each place was a wee basket filled with candy hearts and nuts. Individual ice cream cakes, their icing topped with red hearts, were served with

Among those enjoying the hospitality of the hostesses were the Misses Lavenia Scott, Ruth Rowland, Meta Daniels, Birdenia Henry of Los Angeles, Adelaide Bell, Los Angeles; Bertha Stein, Pasadena; Evelina Weeks, Highlands; Edith Aiten, Jennie Lasby, Beth Phillips, Floy Donaldson, Lillian Dickson, Abby Chapman, Frances Lapum Kathleen Owens, Mary Schofield, Maurine Sims, Myrtle Stark, Thelma Thomas, Lella Watson, Alverda West, Elizabeth Wyant, Lucy Agar, Mildred Frazier, Mesdames E. M. Gardner, Rufus Bond, George Holmes, Gerald Oliver, Ernest Phillips, G. N. Woolley, H. O. Russell, L. L. Beeman, Ray Adkinson, D. K.

Prominent Musician On P.-T. A. Program

Clarence A. Gustlin, well-known musician of Santa Ana and nationally known through his fine con certs featuring American opera, will present the program for the fourth event of the P.-T. A. series of the Parent-Teacher association

at Anaheim next Friday. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium, Mr Gustlin will have an audience of high school students and his recital will feature the opera "Algala." by Fanning and De Leone, built around an Indian theme.

The auditorium will also be used in the evening at 8:15 o'clock when the pianist will give a synopsis and parts of the opera, "The Witch of Salem," written by Charles Wakefield Cadman of Los Angeles.

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Calling in a group at the Reynolds home, they asked the Misses Irene and Alene Reynolds to be their guests at a theater party which oc-

tative to attend their War Veterans Congress breakfast to have been held today. Mrs. M. J. Marks will represent the Woman's club.

his when birthday gitts were preattention to dominoes and recalled happy instances of their close association through junior torious and received a pretty pothigh school and high school days.
This association will be broken profusion on the novel tallies used, when the Reynolds family goes to

> The group enjoying the little surprise included the Misses Irene and



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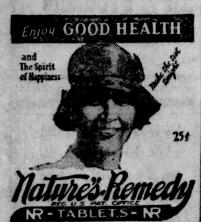
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spective destinies, hundreds of travelers, many of them visiting motorists from other states, today were compelled to seek shelter at local hotels.

A record registration was reported at St. Ann's Inn where a large number of eastern tourists, enroute to San Diego, remained Do you know the very best way for the night. Reservations were to make hair stay just as you have still at a premium at the hostelry

Danderine! Try it, and you'll never A similar condition was reported want to use sticky dressings again at Hotel Santa Ana, the Rossmore, the Finley and other hos-A little Danderine on the scalp telries where every effort was actually dissolves every particle of made to make the travelers comdandruff scale, and leaves the fortable during their enforced stay

Land office business, taxing every available inch of storage space, was reported by the varnent wave or water wave lasts lous service garages in the city. much longer and looks much nicer ing of the cash register were the proprietors of cafes and eating places, many of whom found it necessary to employ extra help to handle the unexpected rush of

But Loses Wife

J. E. Deeter was a sick man in Nampa, Ida., so he moved to Southern California. He regained his health, but lost his wife. Mrs. Ella Deeter, the wife, refused to join him, he alleges, when he prepared a home and sent for her. Deeter has sued for divorce. "You need not take me into

will never live with you again," he says she wrote him. The Deeters were married in Jewell county, Kansas, in 1887. They separated at Nampa, in February, 1922, when Deeter left for California. Deeter didn't know

consideration in preparing a home

then, he claims, that the separation was to be permanent. Attorney G. H. Scott represents him in the divorce action.

CHURCH-SOCIETIES

portance came up at the meeting Monday night of the Girls Friendly

Monday to alternate Tuesdays in and Drake avenues where the wause the parish hall on Monday down West Chapman avenue, innights. Therefore the next meet- undating much property and washing will be held Tuesday night, ing out two blocks of West Chap-February 29, at 7:30 o'clock. As Monday night, February 21, is Woods avenue. Sand will be hauled

be held at 7:30 o'clock and the Richman avenue bridge and the Rev. Robert L. Winslow, rector of Basque Road bridge. A danger sign

assisted Miss Bernice. Taylor, Catherine Chapman, Ger- soon. Chapman, Bernice Boyd, Louise Stephenson, Mary Pomeroy, and two guests, Mrs. R. W. Riley and Miss Pauline Riley.

Baptist S. S. Class Third-year girls of the First

Baptist Sunday school were enterclass party given by their teachers, Mrs. Edwin A. Baird and Mrs. P. H. Norton at the home of the former, 1301 Cypress avenue.

The little maids were bidden for an early hour that they might have a long afternoon of play. Festoons of red hearts and many a colorful aspect to the sur-

tropby for each one present. After the games were over, each little maid found her place at a long table decorated in red and white, by means of candy place cards. There was a prim red paper dolly and a saucy red bonnet for each, which had been made by the children themselves. Refreshments were Neapolitan jello with

Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Norton were The only thing to mar the afterher illness from scarlet fever. The would do the repairing on the exchildren present were Fern Farmer, pense of the company. Burney, Charlotte Mock, Betty West, Doris Jeanne Creel, Victoria ment of four, three and two button traffic regulators. Ramsey, Marcella Stein, Beverly

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ROYAL STAGE BEAUTY



The most recent sensation of the Paris stage is Princess Leila. daughter of the last emir of Kurdistan. Here she is upon her premiere at the Champs Elysee Comedy theater, where she danced the sacred

trustees last night in the city hall, society of the Church of the Mes- action was taken for the preven- insistence by school authorities that siah which was held at the home tion of further flood damage. The a statement, signed by members of of Mrs. G. L. Chapman, 2032 North street department was authorized the executive committee of the Main street.

It was decided to change the to place sand bags along the banks J. Russell Bruff of the faculty, be meeting night from every other of the baranca between Richman published in The Don, college order that the Men's chorus might ters have washed over and rushed issued in order to lay before the man avenue between Drake and Girls Friendly night during the into the street as soon as the water of publications the first semester. Bishops' crusade in Santa Ana it recedes in an effort to stave off He had promised to give outside was announced that all Girls further damage. The trustees au- work the second semester, but did friendly members should attend thorized the closing of two bridges not do'so. It was charged that his the services that hight. They will which were partly washed out, the work as commissioner was not up

Rev. Robert L. Winslow, rector of St. Luke's church in Los Angeles, will be placed at the North Spashould be continued through the second semester came up before During Lent the society will meet weakened considerably by the the new executive committee, and every Tuesday night and will take storm waters. It was intimated a hearing was held. Reports of up the study of a book to be at the trustee meeting that pro- that hearing and other incidents named later by Mrs. W. L. H. Ben- ceedings would start in the near connected with the situation, as Following the business meeting bond election in order that new a controversy between the executhe girls spent the time in sewing, bridges might be constructed at tive committee and the college Miss Bernice Boyd and Miss Beat- Richman avenue and also at faculty representatives, in which

for new bridges.

tained Saturday afternoon at a the banks of the barancas in an domination was concerned. It was

read and filed by the city clerk, dent body. F. C. Hazmalhalch. A letter was It appear read which told of the hearing be-

A petition signed by 20 residents the small guests, and interest cen-was read which complained of the says he was informed by authority tered in a valentine box with its was read white shire and Harvard avenues. The petition called for the forbidding of

future An amendment to Ordinance 355 was read which will regulate the cutting of pavements by the public utility companies. The amendment would regulate the kind of pavewhipped cream and frosted heart-to do it and other minor regulament replaced, time limit in which tions. It was suggested that a ably assisted by Mrs. Joe Rohan.

The only thing to mar the afteras a security that the repair work noon's complete pleasure was the would be done inside of a definite absence of Helen Lowe because of time, and if not done, the city

Roberta Gilbert, Dorothy Jenkins, Virginia King, Jean Estelle Mc-was read, setting aside certain street intersections for the place-

The trustees ordered stop-signals Gilbert, Dorothy Jane King and to be placed on Nicholas avenue at her little house guest, Virginia West Commonwealth avenue, and also on Cypress avenue at Chapman avenue.

> CALLS OFFICER VIENNA, Feb. 16.-Uneasines in Jugo-Slavia respecting Italian penetration of Albania and the growing Italian friendship for Hungary is rumored to be respon-sible for the order for all officers

> to report for two month's train-Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Santa Ana junior college. Jessee's resignation followed, he says, the newspaper. This statement was was the center, setting forth the executive committee's viewpoint.

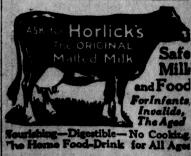
Jessee was student commissioner

future toward the holding of a published, pictured the hearing as rice Boyd were to have served re- Basque road. The new city en- the faculty was supposed to be freshments but in the absence of gineer, C. Thorpe, was authorized suggesting that Jessee be not rethe latter, Miss Mary Pomeroy to secure plans and specifications appointed. The executive committee's statement, as published in Those present at the meeting in- Much discussion was entertained The Don, declares that the quescluded Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Chap- concerning the drainage situation. tion of faculty domination and dicman and Dr. Mabel Vance Tre-It was thought that if the baran-main, associates, and the Misses cas were dredged and straightened situation in any appreciable de-Margaret Cianfoni, Jeannette out the flood waters would be car- gree. Its purpose was merely to Briggs, Ruth Ann Walker, Mabel ried off. Possible construction determine whether the work of the Robertson, Olive Granger, Juliette work along that line will be done commissioner of publications would be attended to, and, satisfied that The water superintendent, Wil- it would be attended to, the deliam Gillette, gave a report of the cision to reappoint him was reached. rescue work that his department This reappointment was published has been doing during the flood in as a victory for the students over the way of removing families from the faculty, when, the executive the flooded districts. He also told committee sets forth in its stateof the work that was done along ment, no such question of faculty effort to keep the water within the the committee says, an investigation of its own concerning the welcommunications were fare of a department of the stu-

committee statement, was offered fore the railroad commission which to The Don. Jessee, as commiswill be held March 10, in the Sun sioner of publications, proposed red and white sweet peas gave will be held March 10, in the Sun running the gist of the statement, roundings. Games and contests carrying the valentine idea, were entered into with enthusiasm by for other important items. He that the statement had to go. He considered this as an indication of faculty interference in student afroad shows at this location in the fairs, an overruling of his right as commissioner of publications. He fered The Don for publication a written statement of resignation. In his statement Jessee said that he realized that "the faculty intends to continue domination student affairs." "The only alternative I have is to resign.'

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 16. -The real Road to Yesterday leads up through the mountains north of or walk

winding up through the forests to he will die there. He has ridden to the blue mass of the Cumberlands neighboring towns and visited friends in the valleys, but never on the horizon. At its end is the has he gone more than 30 miles home of Francis Hughes, 102, who from home. has grown very old without ever | The Flat Top region, he says, year-old boy, looking a little fright-once stepping out of the life of "agrees with folks." Apparently it ened, faced Judge Samuel D. Levy,

the ways of his forefathers.

Home of the Long Ago

His household is a household of the long ago. Every evening, after supper, the family gathers for evening prayers. A girl sits at an ancient organ in the "parlor," hymns are tell young people of his youth, sung, and a passage from the big when there were "Injuns" in the family Bible is read.

Bible, but he believes it "from kiver to kiver." He is not a church member-"I kinder think I'd like to be a Baptist," he muses-but every Sunday he saddles his horse and rides, erect as a boy, three miles to

munity. It lies on Walden's Ridge, between Big and Little O'Possum creeks, about halfway between here and Dayton, where the city lawyers were worsted by plain country folk

KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES** Azurea Face

The road to Flat Top is unpaved -little more than parallel wagon ruts. It is impassable for motor vehicles. When the inhabitants want to leave, they ride horseback

But Hughes never wanted to It is a rough, little-traveled road, leave. He was born in Flat Top and

has agreed with him, at any rate. in the children's court here. As people lived in 1827, so Hughes lives in 1927. Time and progress have stopped, for him. The birth of a new social and economic order, house he has a little wooden shack school principal for using a bean

world-wide, has come in his life-time; he has ignored it, serene in the ways of his forefathers. where he does his daily chores. In the evenings, after family prayers, he gets down his old fiddle-an instrument twice his sge, Francis Hughes lives on a farm. handed down by his grandfat's r-He shoes his own horses, he splits and plays the music that the mounhis own firewood, saws logs from tain men knew a century ago. Once his own timber. His clothes are in a while he steps out of the early woven from the wool of his own 19th century smack into the modern 20th; he rides some 10 miles to a

neighbor's house and listens to music over the radio. Tells Stories of "Injuns"

He likes to sit by the fire and mountains and the settlers drove Hughes cannot read a word of the them out; when, as a boy, his sleep was often broken by the howling of wolves in the clearing outside; when the only roads were Indian trails, and a trip to the next settlement was as risky as a journey

to darkest Africa today. to the age of 105; her sister lived to be 110.

Hughes had 14 children, but he has outlived all but six of them. In the old family Bible is a land grant issued by the Tennessee legislature in 1827 for part of the

There were no schools in his youth. But he is philosophic about "Some people gets into hobbles by having education," he remarks. (Copyright 1917, NEA Service, Inc.)

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year-old boy, looking a little fright-

shooter or breaking a window, Michael Ponkraskow heard himself charged with shooting a store-keep-

weeping, but he was quiet and sullen-almost it seemed defiant-as he faced the judge.

In the story, Michael told police and court attendants, he indicated, although he could not express it in exact words, that his "case" was directly due to a revolt against re-striction. Michael is a rebel. His father told the police he had always been strong willed and hard to

"I was doing my home work Saturday night in the house and my father asked me to go upstairs and get some ink. I didn't go fast enough, so he slapped me twice Francis Hughes' grandmother with his hand. It hurt me and I lived, in her mountain-top cabin, got mad and made up my mind I got mad and made up my mind I

would go away."
He ended his revolt Monday night by entering the store of Marcus Gold, in Richmond Hill, and shooting Gold to death.

KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES** Pompeian Powder

three months ago by Fire Chief after his appointment as a deputy said Commissioner Foss, "and the Scott, as the result of an investigation launched yesterday by the Fire Chief Scott, who made the the siren and red-light signals."

police commission to determine on what authority Dempsey equipped one of his private automobiles with a siren and red lights.

a siren and red lights.

a spointment, announced Dempsey is not privileged to the use of either siren or red lights on his automobiles, and if Jack had so installed

quiz was instigated by the ssion at the request of an unidentified American Legion mem-ber, who asked Deputy Chief Plumto ascertain in a quiet manner why Dempsey carried red lights and sirens on three of his limoues, one of which Dempsey's wife, Estelle Taylor, operates for her own

At his residence last night Demp-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Jack
Dempsey is in imminent danger of
losing his job as a deputy fire
marshal, to which he was appointed
it was installed three months ago,

them, it was without his knowledge or approval. Chief Scott's statement was substantiated by Deputy Police Chief Plummer, who added that no such order had been made by Police Chief Davis or the Police

Simultaneously with the discussion of Dempsey's use of the siren, the Police Commission opened an investigation of the privileges of others known to have installed such-

"Many sirens are being used on private machines in Los Angeles," said Commissioner Foss, "and the public will soon be falling to heed

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- Al hough road measures calling for approximately \$8,000,000 in new California highways are awaiting decision by the state legislature when it reconvenes here February 23, little likelihood appears that any of them will become laws.

Governor Young so indicated when he declared that there must be no attempts "to complicate the present highway financing problem by an attempt to add to the pres-

ent highway mileage."

The governor is behind the bill of Senator Arthur H. Breed, of Oakland, for adding 1 cent to the present 2-cent gasoline tax, and dividing the state road system into primary and secondary roads, with the revenue equally shared between north and south.

Following are some of the larger road appropriation bills: Approximating \$5,000,000 for extension of Junipero Serra boule-vard, Burlingame; \$1,500,000 for highway from the Big Sur, Monteey county, to the county line: 5,000,000 for the Bay Shore highway; \$200,000 for the Calis-toga extension to the Redwood highway; \$30,000 for the west side highway surveys; \$50,000 for road work in Lassen National park; \$10,000 for a highway from Fairfield to Rio Vista; \$100,000 for a highway from Weed to Calor, Siskiyou county; \$5000 for the Kings canvon road. Fresno county.

Governor Young, it is understood, prefers to concentrate upon roads already in the state system, and to complete those already in the primary and secondary systems under the Breed bill, before attempting any new roads

COLLEGE SCOUTING NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-There's oing to be a lot of scouting in American colleges, and not of football either. Manufacturers of men's clothing are already sending agents to the colleges to find what the well dressed Wall street broker will wear, and O. H. Cheney, banker, predicts that makers of gowns will

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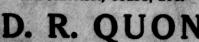
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LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Nothing bu

a "carriage and pair" of the style popular in the days of Queen Vic-

toria has any interest whatever for

the Duchess of Buckingham and

Chandis, who spurns the automo-

She has ridden in motor cars, with

some of her friends, but "never

again," she always says, as she pre-

fers the prancing steeds and the

old-fashioned four-wheeled vehicle, with tires of iron which rattle over

the pavement when the peeress

press of Russia, often visiting them

in old St. Petersburg, is the only

clings to the carriage and pair which rolls up in front of her Ca-

dogan square residence every morn-

The duchess, formerly a great

traveler, still devotes part of each

afternoon to writing and painting. She is known as "the versatile

peeress" because of her interest and

enthusiasm in charity work as well

as her own affairs. The duchess'

best known books are "Glimpses of Four Continents," "Letters from

the Cheeses" and "Wartime Dit-

The dukedom of Buckingham and Chandos became extinct on the

London Cheered

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Prohibition-

ists are stimulated and point with great pride to latest figures of the

London county council showing

that the city today is drier by 1882

fewer licenses than in 1905. The

returns account for 4135 public

houses and 1213 beer houses which

are still doing business, this rep-

resenting one bar for every 838

Among the picturesque names

which have disappeared from the

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Maid and Magpie, the Jolly Sailor and the Old Green Gate, Cock and

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- A inique initiation will be held in California next week when, on Washington's birthday, the American legion will take into the various state posts of the organization between 3000 and 5000 new members,

over the radio. All posts of the organization scatered over the state will listen in on the radio and the veterans will be made members of the legion simul-taneously. Each post will have its own initiation ceremonies, under the direction of one of two broadcasting stations, one for northern California and the other for the friend of the late emperor and emsouthern part of the state.

In northern California, Dr. John J. Slavich, state commander will member of the aristocracy who still participate in the initiation, to be broadcast over a San Francisco station. John R. Quinn, former national and state commander will be ing at 10:30 to take the owner for in charge of the southern initiation, a ride through the parks. to be broadcast over a Los Angeles station.

Higher Pay for State Officers Is Recommended Egypt," "Willy Wind and Jock and

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10 - Increased salaries for California state officers still remains a live issue, despite refusal by the voters to approve such a measure at the elec-tion November 2. Assemblyman Z. S. Leymel of San Francisco has two proposed constitutional amendments before the legislative session reopening here February 23, for a similar purpose.

One of the amendments would add \$2000 to the present salary of Governor Young, and permits the legislature to fix the salaries of secretary of state, controller, treasurer, surveyor general, superintendent of public instruction, each of whom now receive \$5000 a year; members of the board of equalization, who receive \$4000 a year; and the attorney general, now paid \$6000 annually. No provision is made for increasing the \$4000-a-year salary

of the lieutenant governor. The governor would appoint the state treasurer, controller, attorney general, treasurer, surveyor gener-al. superintendent of public instruction and four members of the board of equalization under the second amendment. All appointments would go to the senate for ratification.

Says Crusoe Tale Press Agent Yarn Pimples and Blotches

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Robinson Crusoe was conceived as a press agent stunt, says W. A. Wetherell who has returned to London from Tobago, where he has been appearing in the title role of Defoe's famous work.

Wetherell looked up a great deal of historic data in studying the character of Robinson Crusoe, and believes that Defoe created the famous character as a means of calling attention to the West Indian enterprises existing at that

"Defoe was most certainly em-ployed by a London financial dis-trict company to write prospec-tusses of West Indian flotations of the 'South Sea bubble' type" de-clared Mr. Wetherell, "and I cer-tainly am convinced Crusoe was written as a piece of propaganda."

LEEDS LIKE CHICAGO LEEDS, Eng., Feb. 16.—There's Chicago in England, too. It's Leeds, which for two years has been terrorized by rival gangs. Several razor battles featured the activities of the bands, a few of whom have been captured and sentenced

SOCIETY FOR COLORED
PARIS, Feb. 16.—A society for
the protection of the colored race
and to tighten the attachment of
the negre colonies to France has
been formed here. The publication of a new review, "The Voice
of the Negro," is anneunced.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- A nex

doctrine of water rights and a \$358,000,000 program of water development and conservation for California are among the important problems with which the coming session of the state legis-

lature must wrestle. The proposed new policy com-pletely reverses the supreme court ruling on the famous Herminghaus case, giving riprarian water right owners exclusive use of flood irrigation districts, and authorizing waters along his land. the state to buy matured irrigation

Under the proposed law, written by Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittenden, of Tracy, the state would be declared sole owner of all its surplus waters, and would direct the diversion and distribution of such waters as it pleased. Under another proposal, backed by a sub-committee of the legisla-

tribunal, like the state railroad commission, would be set up to hear and pass on water right quar-Organization of water conserva by spreading, sinking processes is

Southern California. originating in any county would be by the Duchess of Wellington. terms of a bill offered by As-

emblyman H. E. Dillinger of Pla-Prevention of pumping water

from wells so as to diminish crender unfi for use the supply of fresh water in any other well is also sought in a measure. Irrigation districts could be formed within districts, for improvement purposes, and assess-ments could be levied for such im-

provements, in a bill by Senator J. C. Garrison of Modesto. Several large Southern California cities are behind a bill to pave the way for formation of metropolitar water districts which would be composed of cities desiring to develop or store water for domestic purposes. The main object of this plan is to enable those cities to join in a project to obtain water from the Colorado river. Santa Ana and Orange county people greatly interested in this bill. Other water measures before the lawmakers provide for validating the formation of, and bonds for

Shown In London

LONDON, Feb. 16—Blue canar-ies were exhibited at this year's ture's water committee, a state National Cage show at the Crysta palace. Another novelty was a fawn canary, claimed to be the only specimen of its kind in the world Many of the exhibits including the blue budgerigars, known as

tion districts for storing waters love birds, which are valued at 150 francs a pair, were brought to London in special cars, as a precaution against the cold. There are 4000 provided in a measure before the ssembly, to relieve conditions in birds on view from many parts of Fifteen per cent of the waters the world. The show was opened

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Excessive Charges Are Seen In Conversion of Small Amounts to Bonds

CONTRACTOR MUST SHOULDER BURDEN

If He Is In Need of Cash, Whole Matter Is Turned Over to Finance Concern

A system whereby contractors holding public contracts, or finance companies, some of them bond houses, are expected to collect assessment charges for public improvements from individual property owners, thus relieving the city government of an essential public duty, and at the same time establishing a relationship between the former and the individual property owner, is responsible for excessive service charges, court fees, conversion of small amounts into honds, and other evils, inquiries at the city hall revealed today.

Contrary to a general belief, the city has nothing to do with the collecting of assessment charges. On the completion of a street improvement project, a warrant, or assessment diagram, approved by the city council, is turned over to the contractor for collection of charges assessed against private property owners, the total of which represents the contract price.

20 Days to Pay Cash Under provisions of the law, the individual property owner has 20 days in which to pay the assessment charge in cash. Such paythe property, and takes it out of the assessment district.

Although the law authorizes the contractor or his financial representative to act as collector of assessment charges, it does not require him to send out notices or bills to the property holders listed on the assessment diagram, it was until now Rotary circles the globe. disclosed. He may do so at his convenience.

If the contractor needs his money, he turns over the warrant, or assessment diagram (a negotiable instrument) to a finance company, which, in turn, is expected to collect the individual as-

sessment charges.

Because of this unsatisfactory way of handling public business, it route No. 1. Santa Ana, died Mor was admitted, there have been sev- day, in Phoenix, Ariz. The funeral eral instances where property owners failed to receive notice of their church, Pasadena, the last of this assessment charges within the pre-

scribed 20 days. In this connection, it was intimated that, if the finance company happens to be engaged in the hand business there is no particular incentive for effecting cash collections. The greater the cash col-

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KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES** Cod Liver Oil. . 98c

Merchants In East Quit Shopping News

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16.—The New Haven Shopping Naws, a paper produced by some of the merchants of this city to take care of their own advertising, has announced it will discontinue publication February 26.

The New Haven Shopping News has been in existence four years, resulting from a campaign by some New Haven merchants for lower advertising rates.

The reasons reported for its discontinuance were the

its discontinuance were the burdens involved in the work and the expense of publica-tion. The merchants affect-ed decided to place all their advertising in the regular daily newspapers.

The anniversaries of the organization of Rotary by a group of men in Chicago, seeking fellowship and information concerning each other's business, and the organization of the Santa Ana Rotary club were jointly celebrated last night by Santa Ana Rotarians, their wives and guests representing other service clubs of the city.

Dinner was served by the American Legion auxiliary at Legion hall, the evening closing with a theater party at Yost's Broadway, cation means merely the mental with E. D. Yost, Rotarian, and Mrs. Yost as host and hostess.

Charles L. Davis, chairman of the the whole personality and includment removes the liability against entertanment committee. A piano ing activities in every phase of life, history of Rotary by William H. tion of moral and religious train-Spurgeon jr., ex-president of the ing. Spurgeon traced the beginning in

Chicago, and followed the club in its growth into foreign countries

Charles R. Glass, carrier of rural is to be held at the Nazarene week. The hour has not been set.

Glass was a radio operator in the U. S. navy for seven years. Following that, he entered the postal service as a clerk in the Pasadena office, and seven months ago he transferred to Santa Ana as a rural carrier. He gave up his route about Christmas as the result of illness.

The carrier leaves a widow and three small children, Catherine Ann, Charles and Joel, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Glass, of Pasadena. Mrs. Glass is with her parents at 1666 Corson street, Pasadena. When in Santa Ana, the Glass family lived on Newport road, between Irvine boulevard and Seventeenth

Orange County Assemblyman Suggests Referendum As Settlement

Recommendations looking toward modification of senate bill No. 145, also known as the Cobb "week-day religious education bill," so as to make its provisions op-tional with boards of educations, instead of mandatory, were adopted at a conference meeting of supporters of the measure, held last night in Ketner's cafe. The sense of the meeting, as set forth in the recommendations, will be communicated to Senator Charles H. Cobb, of Fresno, author of the bill.

J. A. Cranston, superintendent of the Santa Anacity schools, presided over the meeting, which was held under auspices of a special committee of representative men and women interested in the proposal.

Dr. C. D. Ball, newly-elected assemblyman of Orange county, who had been invited to the meeting, made it plain that he would not support the Cobb bill. Calling attention to the controversial nature of the issue, he suggested that, instead of having it decided by the legislature, the matter be settled by a referendum vote.

Methodist Pastor Speaks The Rev. Charles Franklin Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist church, Santa Ana, was the first speaker, Responding to the question, "Is education without religion complete?" he said that the answer depends on the definition. If eduacquisition of a certain number of facts or the development of man-Songs, led by Elmer E. Heidt, ual dexterity, then it may be comgood-natured fun-poking, and apt plete without including any moral stories marked the evening's enter- or religious training. If, however, tainment. President Fred C. Row- he continued, education is a proland turned the gavel over to cess involving the development of solo by Clarence A. Gustlin was then education cannot be complete followed by a brief review of the without including a certain propor-

> Pointing to the failure of educa tion which is not based on religious training, he called attention to the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency. It is the universal testimony of juvenile court officers that boys and girls who have been regular attendants at Sunday schools do not find their way to the juvenile court. He admitted, however, that there are some exceptions.

Dr. Seitter explained that, while the Sunday school has served a good purpose, it has failed to reach a large number of boys and girls who are growing up without religious training.

Schrock Tells His Views

The vote on the modification proposal to make the provisions of the law "optional" was preceded by a brief address by the Rev. Perry schrock, pastor of the Congrega tional church, in which he supported the stand taken by Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools. He thought that Mrs. Dorsey was right in her stand that, instead of being "mandatory" in character, it should be "optional," thus giving school boards an opportunity to use their discretion in the premises.

"Chances are that some of the east equipped communities will be

> (Continued on Page 10) His presence in Southern Califor-

INTIMATE PICTURES OF THOMAS EDISON AND HENRY FORD TAKEN ON 80TH BIRTHDAY OF "WIZARD OF MENLO PARK"



Thomas Alva Edison consented to little deviation from his usual daily routine upon his 80th birthday anniversary. A visit from his old friend, Henry Ford, and his annual meeting with news reporters and photographers were the outstanding events of the day. Here (left) we see the inventive "Wizard of Menlo Park" arriving at the laboratory with Ford from the Edison home. The trip was made in the stock Ford touring car which Ford gave Edison and was marked by the ceremony of entertaining the laboratory grounds through the main gate, which is opened for Edison to pass only on his anniversaries. (During the remainder of the year he is driven in through a rear gate.) Ford isn't kissing his still vigorous chum in the picture above; he's telling him something in the only manner Edison's life-long deafness will permit him to hear. An extraordinary likeness is the portrait below.

fame, in the person of Dr. W. C. Pearce, for five years a World Sunday School association secretary, as speaker for tomorrow's noon luncheon of the Lions club Mayor Frank Purinton, program chairman, today extended an invitation to anyone interested in hearing Dr. Pearce to join the service club for luncheon at St.

Ann's Inn. Dr. Pearce is said to be a brilliant and powerful speaker, who draws on a vast experience, gained in his travels, to present his remarkable messages. These travels have taken him into 57 different countries of the world, thus making him one of the most widely traveled men now living.

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CIVIC LEADERS INDORSE PLAN FOR \$25,000 COUNTY MUSEUM: MAY GET RIVERSIDE EXHIBIT

A proposal for securing a museum for Orange county at an exanditure of about \$25,000, in order to preserve the relics of the early days of this section, is receiving strong backing, according to Mrs. J. H. Summers, of Fullerton, one of the promoters of the project.

grounds.

Summers said. "Many of these are being taken for display in the Los Angeles museum in Exposition park that could be kept here, it was claimed. The glamor of the early days, associated with the Indian and Spanish settlers, particularly connected with Orange county, should be preserved."

The move to secure a museum for the county has received impetus by the possibility of obtaining the \$1,000,000 exhibit that has been collected by Jonahan Tibbett, of Riverside. Tibbett has offered his collection to any community which gives assurance that

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The suggestion, as outlined by the relics will be cared for. There mers, calls for the coun- is no assurance that he will give ty board of supervisors to set apart it to Orange county in preference 25 acres in the Orange County to any other section, it was said, club, Frank Was, vice president park for the museum building and However, if Orange county should of the First National bank, demet the conditions that Tibbett clared that service clubs are do-"Orange county is rich in relics has made that a building be pro- ing a wonderful service in creatthat are becoming valuable," Mrs. vided for the museum and grounds held probable that no other section could offer such advantages, es-

> Some of the relics that could be obtained for the exhibit are the strength to the general credit first plows used in the county and structure of business. like article. In the Tibbett collection is the first automobile driv- of the service clubs, by en into California.

The county supervisors have re-

ceived no written offer from Tibbett and consequently they can take no official action, it was said. the bank, also was a guest of the Support for the project has been received from the many individuals and organizations, Mrs. Summers to a community. declared. George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Grove, entertained with Spanish Commerce, and Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, dances, Irvin Doyle, club musician, president of the Orange County presiding at the piano. Parent-Teacher association, are in said. Organizations that have as- presented under his direction. sured their backing are the Orange County Historical society, the Na-

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

and the Fullerton Ebell, Mrs. Sum-

mers said.

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day, of the Santa Ana Exchange ing conditions combating Bol- funds available after the beginning shevism.

Pointing to the value of the or ganizations in drawing men into pecially with the chance for thous- closer relationship and inducing ands to view the display in the greater confidence in each other the banker stressed the importance of this condition in giving added

Was also emphasized the point their work, creating the tendency among members to do good rather than the opposite. A. J. Crookshank, president of

club and voiced a favorable opinion on the value of service clubs

Miss Eunice Pringle, of Garden

accord with the proposal, it is chairman and the program was a new suit. B. M. Morthland assumed the presidency of the club yesterday, tive Daughters of the Golden West following his election, last Tuesday, as successor to Art Bowman, who resigned because of his locating in the northern part of the

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County Supervisors Promise to Consider Proposal For Immediate Action

WILL GIVE ANSWER **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Big Need for Improvement Told Body by L. A. West And Judge James Allen

Definite promise that the county board of supervisors "would consider" a proposal to push plans on an addition to the courthouse and hall of records was given late yesterday to L. A. West, president of the Orange County Bar associa-tion, and Superior Judge James L. Allen, who asked the board for prompt action on building plans.

The board will give its answer to the request next Wednesday, Chairman William Schumacher informed West and Judge Allen.

The legal business of Orange county demands construction of the unit joining the courthouse and hall of records and the legal profession is of the view that there should be no delay in supplying a need of such importance, the supervisors were told.

While there are three departments of superior court, there are only two courtrooms of adequate dimensions and equipment and in the not far distant future there will be need of four courtrooms. There already is need of the third courtroom and the three should be more closely grouped than at present in order to properly handle the business of the court. Such was the substance of the case as laid before the supervisors by Judge Allen and Attorney West. Judge Alen's court now is located in the hall of records, while the other two departments are in the courthouse The new unit, as unofficially pro-posed, would unite the two buildngs and probably would house two new courtrooms, conveniently grouped with the two now established in the courthouse. The problem before the super-

visors is one of finance, in conection with the new construction, it was admitted today. The board members discussed alternate methds-bonds or direct tax levy-and opinion favored the latter as less expensive. But whether the build-ing could be financed in one year or spread over two years was question not yet determined

West suggested that the board architect and have plans prepared in readiness to start the work as on as a tax levy could make of the next fiscal year, in July.

FORFEITS HIS CUD

NAYLOR, Mo., Feb. 16.—It is tough for a fellow to be slapped right in front of his best girl, but Justice of the Peace Hunt is of the opinion that March Bertram deserved it. H. T. Parker, high school principal, made Bertram remove the chewing gum. Bertram objected and was punished. Then he quit school and prosecuted Parker for assault.

SHOPS FOR CLOTHES PARIS, Feb. 16 .-- An Englishman

dressed only in silk pajamas, stirred up a sensation on the streets of Lyons recently. When arrested he explained that his clothes had been stolen from his sleeping com-Stanley Clem was program partment and he was shopping for



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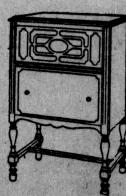


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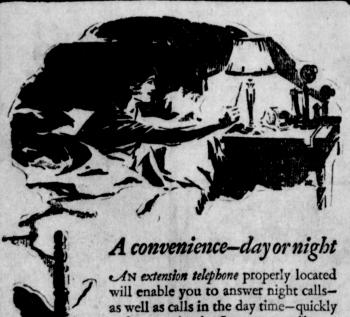
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(Continued from Page 9) lections, the lesser the amount put

Report Filed With City Upon the expiration of the 20 days allowed for making cash colections on assessment charges, the holder of the warrant is required to file a report with the city au-thorities, showing the amount of eash collected. The unpaid balance is put to bonds.

Commenting upon the situation City Engineer Clyde Jenken adnitted that the present system is far from satisfactory and works against the best interests of the property owners. He thought that the city should do its own collecting and should not be dependent upon the services of an outside agency. Under such an arrange ment, the contractor would look to the city for payment of his

Special Service Charge He stressed the point, however, that expenses incidental to collecting assessments should not be carried as a regular administration tem, but be charged to the individual property owners. Such a service charge for collection, including cost of advertising, stationery, stamps, cherical help, and the like, would not run much more than 50 cents, he thought.

Jenken questioned the effective ness of giving notice by publication in newspapers. He called at-tention to the fact that many property owners are out-of-town residents, some of them residing in other states, and therefore would not be reached by newspaper cir-

The city engineer stated that his office is making every effort to obtain the correct address of each property owner. But, inasmuch as work of mailing out assessment bills is handled by the contractor or his financial representative, the city has no control over this phase of the situation, he

Changes Urged In Provisions Of Cobb Bill

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the first to demand release of their children, and then have no place to send them, if the bill as now written should be enacted into law, he commented.

Dr. Schrock explained that he would be opposed to the release of ganizations are properly equipped to take on the new work.

Other speakers voicing their views on the proposal were R. P. Liberty Mitchell, county superintendent of Bank of business man; H. G. Nelson, prinerian church.

Our Neighbors

COLTON-At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Colton school district, a resolution unanimously was adopted calling for a vote on a bond issue totaling \$140,-000, to be decided at the regular Colton district school election on March 25, proceeds from the sale of provement of the local educational but technically under the equipment.

SAN BERNARDINO-San Ber-Bernardino county's old courthouse part of which was erected in 1874, has lost its official identity The board of supervisors, in final session in the old structure, adopted a resolution declaring the build-ing officially abandoned an destablishing the new courthouse at Third street and Arrowhead avenue as the county's business headquarters The supervisors will open bids or February 28 on the wrecking of the courthouse, hall of records and old county jail, which will be razed and the sites sold for business purposes.

EL CENTRO - That strawberry plantings in Imperial valley are being increased rapidly is indicated by the report of County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan for the past month, showing that 56,000 plants have been brought into the valley from outside points. It is estimated large additional plantings are being made from local roots. Strawberries have proved one of the most profitable plants grown in this district during the past three 'years,' the income in many instances exceeding that of grapefruit groves. Harrigan's re-port also shows the arrival of 20,-000 peppermint roots for valley

SAN DIEGO-If the U. S. government desires to establish a real cavalry post here, it now has the opportunity. Urged by the cham-ber of commerce to do so, the city council adopted an ordinance leas-ing Pueblo lot No. 1316, between San Diego proper and La Jolla, to the government for \$100 a year. The lease will cover a period of 15 years and will set forth that the govern-ment must at all times during that period maintain a cavalry The chambe rof commerce has been working for some time to bring the cavalry to San Diego. There has been a small cavalry post at the south end of the bay for some time, but the lease on that ground has

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Raiph Graves and Olive Borden in a scene from "The Country Beyond," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

The program follows: Hungarian

Marian Mozley; Spanish Belles,

Sally and Dorothy Coe; Danse Fan-

tastic, Ann Shafer; Folly Synco-pation Dance, Velma James, Anita

Desch and Georgia Gale Pennock.

Two pictures, "Redheads Prefer-red," featuring Raymond Hitch-

cock, and "Alaskan Adventures,"

be shown on the Broadway screen.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

"Adam and Eva," a modern so-ciety comedy of American home life,

The story of "Adam and Eva"

concerns a large family of the idle

Dad." however, tires of having to

ficiency expert, in charge of his

family. Many complications result.

YOST THEATER

"The Kid Brother," Harold Lloyd's picture at the Yost, which

is enjoying the longest run ever played in Santa Ana, is far from being a thrill comedy. It's a mix-

ture of comedy, pathos, and ro-mance, and relates one of the most

entertaining stories Lloyd has ever

medicine show girl; Constantine

Powers of State

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- Wide

ly broadened powers would be given to the California state min-

ing bureau under a reorganization program approved by Governor

Young, to be considered at the

coming session of the state legis-

Outstanding features of the pro

1. Creation of a department of

mines, designed to aid the mining

mining will fall, so that mining problems may be placed before Governor Young at his regular

monthly meetings with his "cabi

net" or department heads of state

gram are as follows:

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theater at Orana.

behind the footlights.

In filming James Oliver Curwood's novel, "The Coutry Beyond," now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater, Irving Cum- Yost Broadway theater here tonight mings, director, went into the virgin forests of Jasper National park, the revue are virtually professionals

Alberta, Canada.

This is the story of Valencia, the little French-Canadian girl, a native of the Northern Rockies, who goes to New York and becomes an over-night sensation as the premiere dancer of a musical comedy company. Olive Borden, Fox Films star, plays the role.

Cummings and his company made Jasper Park lodge their headquarters and here an entire sequence of the story was filmed with Olive Borden, J. Farrell Mac-Donald, Gertrude Astor, Lawford gripping saga of the Northland, will Davidson and Ralph Graves the central figures in the dramatic

Other sequences were shot in the picturesque region about is playing all this week at Murphy's Mount Edith Cavelle, after which Cummings and the company packed in to Lake Maligne on horseback, a two days' journey, where some of the most beautiful panoramic and lounge lizards, all of whom deeffects ever caught by the camera
pend on "Dear Old Dad," to take formed the background for the care of their every whim. "Dear Old scenes in which Fred Kohler, Gertrude Astor, Evelyn Selbie and drop food into the mouths of a Alfred Fisher play important roles bunch of idle wasters, and runs together with the players already away on a much needed vacation, mentioned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .approval of the sale of given the screen. Laid in a small Bank of America to the mountain town, it gives an entirely Mitchell, county superintendent of Bank of Italy, with the under-schools; J. S. Smart, Santa Ana standing that written approval tion and presents the comedian in business man; H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Lathrop junior high school; Mrs. Golden S. Norwood, Orange, and Dr. W. H. Mc-Peak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church.

Standing that written approval analysis of the following in the proposed amalgamation of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of the two banks shall be approved by the federal reserve board, has been given by Will C.

Combined resources of the Lib-erty banks, located in a score of ley, "the bully;" Walter James, the northern California cities, amounts father; and Olin Francis and Leo to more than \$42,000,000. In willis as Harold's brothers. this sum would be added to the combined resources of the Bank of Italy, which total more than Would Increase \$430,000,000.

"In deciding to approve the amalgamation," Wood said, "I amalgamation," Wood said, "I took into consideration the fact both banking systems are owned which are to be utilized in the im- by the same people and are all

The Bank of Italy is a member of the federal reserve, while the Liberty chain is not.

Many Duplicates In Presents at

Royal Marriage industry of the state much along the same lines as the state department of agriculture aids farmers.

2. Creation of a department of natural resources, under which natural resources, under which natural resources, under which LONDON, Feb. 16.-Lady Bingham received 26 portable electric lamps with shades among 500 wedding gifts which inspired her to start a movement in England to prevent duplication of presents for the brides of the future.

recipient of 38 handbags, a whole table full of cut glass flower holders and about 50 ornamental boxes in gold, ivory and shagreen, the uses of which have not yet been determined.

Lady Barbara, in the interest of prospective brides, has suggested that the idea of an "inspection tea" long popular in the United States, be adopted here, so as to give the bride's friends a chance to meet at the bride's home and consult with her, in an off-hand sort of way, what she needs and desires, and then, among themselves, decide upon what each one should give.

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nia was made possible by the asso-ciation which he represents, which "loaned" him to the Southern California Council of Religious Educa-tion to aid in preparation for the world council, to convene in Los Angeles in 1928. He will complete his work in the state in the late spring and will leave at once for the east, there to sail for Belgium, where his work will demand his presence during May and June.

So impressed was the Lions club at the opportunity to present Dr. Pearce that decision to make the session an open one was unques-tioned. The lateness of the club's knowledge that the members were to be so favored made it impossible to announce it formally to other service clubs, but all are assured of welcome, Mayor Purinton said. It has been suggested that those wishing to avail themselves of the invitation make their luncheon reservations with Manager R. L. Bisby, at the inn, by telephoning 626 at once.

Santa Ana members of Miss Put-nam's School for Dancing will Dr. Pearce laid the foundation headline the vaudeville bill at the for his remarkable work by studying law and has been admitted to and tomorrow. The little dancers in the bar. Interest in this profession, however, has been lapsed in and are said to be entirely at home favor of his accomplishments in the educational work of the Sunday school association. Rhapsody, Peggy and Freda Law-rence; Dutch Boy, Mary West; Shoe, Freda Lawrence; French Doll,

On account of the rains, with the resultant disruption of traffic, the Orange county scenic motor tours, scheduled to begin next week, will be postponed, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county publicity agent, announced today. The first regu-larly scheduled tour was to be held next week, but as the result of existing conditions, the probarich, a group of society butterflies bility is that the motor bus trips will not begin again until the latter part of the month.

The delay in the publication of county publicity booklets has also been a contributing factor in the decision to postpone the start of the advertising trips, it was said. Because the purpose of the tours

is to advertise the county, it is especially essential that the district be seen at its best, in the opinion of the publicity direc-

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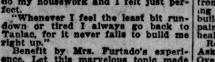


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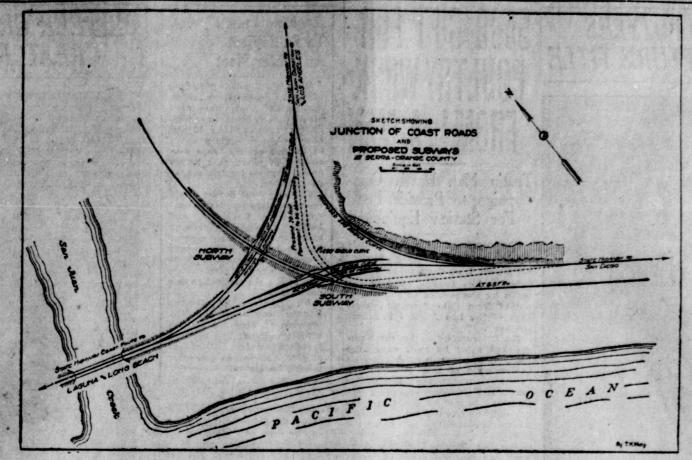
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MAIN COAST HIGHWAYS IN ORANGE COUNTY WOULD BE CONNECTED BY BUILDING TWO SUBWAYS NEAR SERRA



connecting the Coast highway through the coast cities of Orange and the other so-called county and the other so-called Coast highway, that passes through the interior cities of this county, is the approval by the railroad com-mission of the agreement entered into by the California highway commission and the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Railway company for the construction of two subways at Serra, at the junction of the Oxnard-San Juan Canistrano Coast highway with the Los Ange-

les-San Diego trunk route. It is expected that bids for the grading will be asked in the near future. The commission, on January 3, company for building of the passes. Steel has been ordered and actual construction is expected to start by February 15. Just last week the Orange county board of supervisors let the con-Fadden banking bill, which he said tract for the two bridges the couned to build across the two arms of San Juan creek, this whole

project being carried forward through the co-operation of the state, the county, the railroad and the property owners. The project involves a notable change in the line and grade of both the state highway and the railroad, which is shifting its tracks to make possible a safe junction of

the two state highways. The present 200-foot curve in the highway will be increased to one of 550-foot made possible by cutting down the bluff at this point, the excavated material being used by the railroad wanted." radius, superelevated. This will be company to raise the grade of its

The shifting of the location of the railroad and a raise of nine feet in the grade will greatly facilitate construction of the two subways These will be built of steel and concrete and will each have a clear roadway width of 40 feet. The curve eading through the south subway in the direction of San Diego, will have a radius of 750 feet, and the one leading northward toward San Juan Capistrano will have a radius of 900 feet, as shown in the illus-

Two subways at this point were determined upon because of the heavy traffic over the Coast highways, which must be properly car ed for at this junction to obviate dangerous congestion.

The agreement between the com mission and the railroad company as approved by the state railroad

commission, is as follows:

(a) The highway commission shall bear 60 per cent and the railway company 40 per cent of the cost of the North bridge.

shall bear 75 per cent and the rail-way company 25 per cent of the cost of the South bridge, including foundation, excavation, concrete abutments, steel span, docking for span, and all necessary labor incidental thereto.

(c) Each party shall pay 50 per cent of the cost of all track work and the necessary grading for the change of the line of railroad and all other work incidental thereto. Besides building the two bridges above referred to, at a cost of \$62,-112.35, material co-operation was extended by Orange county, the road department of which secured considerable necessary right of way

REQUESTS PROBE OF POSTAL TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Aleging that the Postal Telegraph-Cable company is unlawfully operating telephone service and violating the state public utilities act, the California Independent Telephone association has requested the state railroad commission to investigate the activities of the company. The petition was filed by Charles A. Rolfe, of Redlands, president

of the association, which is made up by 40 of the smaller telephone mpanies of the state. Telephone service has been conducted by the Postal in Los Ange-les, Redlands, the Imperial valley and Victorville and Hesperia, in San Bernardino county, without proper authorization of the railroad com-

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nission, the complaint alleged.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. charge that A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of Italy, had become the "most dominant political figure in California, through operation of branch banks, was made in the was relieved of serving his sensenate by Senator Heflin, Demo-tence in the Jefferson county jail. crat, Alabama. In the course of He told the court he was not on

would aid Giannini. Heffin contended Giannini con-Atchison county jail. His request trolled 200 or 300 branch banking was granted. corporations and 97 branches of the Bank of Italy.

"He has gone into politics," said Hestin. "He went to a Republican governor and tried to get authority to extend his branch banking

"When this Republican governor refused, Giannini sent word to his whom they had loaned money induced to vote against the governor. "And the governor was defeated

'THAT'S A LIE.'

Italy, to charges by Senator Heflin made in Washington that Giannini was dominating California politics "I am not in politics, never have een and don't expect to be.

nobile tourists in California in 1926 numbered more than 220,000 and came from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries, according to figures revealed by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, based on foreign car permits.

These tourists spent approximately \$200,000 during their sojourn in the state, Snook estimated, and thousands of dollars was collected from them in gasoline tax to be used in maintainign the state's roads California has one of the most liberal arrangements for foreign cars of any state in the union They may remain here for six months without a license provided their owners obtain a permit on entering the state.

Every state was reported as well as nearly every foreign nation. There were cars from Australia, Belgium, Guam, New Zealand, Porto Rico, as well as the larger nations. Washington led the states with 9619 automobiles. Oregon came secand with 9300 and Arizona third, with 3160. The far eastern states of Maine and Vermont sent 77 and 40 cars, respectively.

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Three Are Named To Posts Abroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Presient Coolidge has sent the followng nominations to the senate: To be minister to Sweden, Leland

To be minister to Hungary, J Butler Wright. To be minister to Switzerland.

PAYS WAY IN JAIL LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 16.

-Fred Irvine was convicted an attack against the Pepper-Mc-speaking terms with A. J. Hamm, sheriff, and offered to pay his expenses if committed to the

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 16.—Lt.
Philip S. Cabell. reserve officer, was
killed yesterday when the wing of
a Curtiss JN-6 folded back and clamped him to the seat, the plane plunging into the Gulf of Mexico, a quarter of a mile from shore. passenger jumped to safety.

CONTRACT AWARDED SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- Char les E. Crowley, of Los Angeles, has been awarded the contract for grading approaches to the Carlsbad overhead crossing, in San Diego county, upon his bid of \$12,654, it was announced by the state highway commission

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

TIME TO PLANT GARDEN SEEDS

Preliminary Steps Must Be Taken to Insure Success In Small Family Plot

In a country like Southern Call-fornia, where the weather and the calendar do not always have a great deal in common, it is some-times difficult to know what to plant in this or that month. It is particularly confusing to middle western and eastern people, who at home have found it necessary to planting operations certain definite months, with very little opportunity for successive crops of the same fruit or veget-

Seeds or transplants of practically all of the hardy vegetables can be planted in comparatively sections in this county, at least, during any month of the year. This applies to such garden vegetables as beets, cabbage, carlettuce, kohlrabi, mustard, onion sets, parsley, parsnips, peas spinach, turnips, etc Others, such as potatoes, squash, tomatoes, and certain types of beans, can be planted over a rela tively long period or from eight to 10 months. The long planting period we have permits, therefore, of almost any number of successive crops of the vegetables listed

Preliminary Methods In February, in addition to the hardy all-year vegetables mentioned in the list, one may plant asparagus roots, celery, eggplant, garlic, horseradish roots, kale, peppers, potatoes, rhubarb roots, squash, tomatoes and certain of the seasoning herbs, as mint, sage, parsley, etc. Canadian wonder beans also can be set out in this month. It is rather too early for such seeds as lima beans, sweet corn, melons, cucumbers, etc., although if one has a warm, sandy soil, free from frost, and is willing to go to frost, and is willing to go to a little extra work in covering the hills with muslin or paper cones to get early plants, even these seeds can be planted late in February or March.

Certain preliminary steps must be taken before planting vegetables, although this applies genot be over-estimated. The earth at the same time. If any of the salad is now being cultivated. at the same time. If any of the saidd is now being cultivated.

Strawy manures are used, however, they should be spaded under two garden product is John F. O'Keefe, or three months before planting that they may decompose thorthat they may decompose thorthat they may decompose thorally. There are a number of animal fertilizers on the market animal fertilizers and after spading up the first.

Brotherhood of Bachelors.

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Hannah visions a mushroom of the county and of hot water and after spading up the cause the first.

When planted on shallow soil do not cultivate and pow-says that Orange county is favor-mark of his water and after spading up the county was acclaimed the brine solution, dissolve 2 pounds of rock salt in one gallon of hot water and after spading up the county is favor-marked to be an opening through the hards an opening through the hards an opening the county is favor-marked animal fertilization on t quickly.

decaying vegetable matter, and it is always good gardening practice was a few small, knobby "sports." to turn under old hay, straw, bean straw or other similar material straw or other similar material several months prior to planting again. At the end of the second qualified backing against any and Of course, if the garden is in constant use you will have to add this humus as you can. Commercial fertilizers, as a rule, can be applied as the plants are growfood to the soil but do not increase that important factor, humus. Humus will help break up a heavy soil, makes light soils respectively. Season by season the length of the Bell pepper parent champion guzzler's title were Milmakes the ground much easier to diameter and finally to a perfected

After the garden has been thoroughly spaded up it should be of the sweetness and succulency of izes home goods. He is and raked again until all the tomato. lumps are removed and the seed The new creation appeals to the is fitting, the Bachelors say, bed is made as fine as possible. eye with its gorgeous coloring, After planting, especially garden ranging from a red deeper than seeds, it is important to firm the that of the tomato to a goiden yelsoil well with a hoe or flat board. It is brings up the moisture and are as thick or thicker than the large remination of toward and the seeds of the seeds o alds in the quick germination of tomato and its seeds, resembling the seed. After firming the soil, those of the pepper, are fewer in care must be taken not to let the number and are gathered close to Planting Depths

February is a good month in ster. which to plant ornamental stock. Evergreen plants come with a ball of earth around the roots and the deciduous trees are bare-rooted. High Officers planting any kind of ornamentals, either balled or barerooted, be sure to prepare the hole larger than the ball or roots that the roots may have plenty of room in which to develop. Sift fine top soil around the roots the earth is pressed firmly balled stock of any kind, in irrigating after planting one region.

HIGH BUTTERFAT TESTS creameries showed that the averproduced in the state was 3.5 per Mrs. Sarah Railsback, state chaircent in 1926, according to the



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FEBRUARY GOOD STUDENT DRINKS 9 BOTTLES OF MILK TO CAPTURE TITLE



Wholesale quantities of milk are necessary to satisfy the palate of Ross Fields, champion milk drinker among the Santa Ana junior college students. Miss Helen Young is testing his capacity as she counts each bottle of the liquid as it trickles down his esophagus. He drank as many bottles as a cat has lives.

Junior College Sees

Lacteal Fluid Go

The capacity test was engaged

named "Cow." That nomenclature

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16. -

the Florence, (Ore.) State bank, and his cashier, Miss Harriet

Weatherson, by one hour, accord-

ing to word received here from

Burns agency detectives in Port-

two, wanted in Oregon for em-

bezzlement, were enroute to Saf-

tice was made public. Bergman and Miss Weatherson heard of it

It was intimated here, in view

Indian Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Three

ton, New Mexico and Arizona will

been authorized and work will

start July 1. A tubercular sani-

torium will be constructed on the

ington. The other hospitals will

be for Navajo Indians, at Albu-

querque, N. M., and Tuba City,

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Safford, Ariz.

PLANTS COMBINED

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16.-Technically milk is a healthful beverage, but

Mr. O'Keefe tried hybridizing the Stone tomato and the Chinese dairymen write about in their Giant or Bell pepper. The first publicity. season the result of the crossing year he had discarded all but two all challengers. and with these seeds he planted in by about 20 of the college men. again the third year.

Results the third year were decidedly encouraging and again discarding down to the best appear-Fields kept the lead all the way. increases the water hold- gradually merged into the flatness ton Chaffee and Allen Goddard ing capacity of the soil, stimulates of the tomato and increased its with a high milk mark of eight bacterial action therein and size up to six or eight inches in half-pint bottles each. vegetable,

It has a pepper flavor with much

the stem in the inside cavity.

The "Topepo" will keep a month Small seeds ought to be cover- in a room of ordinary temperature ed with about half an inch of soil. without decay. It it used for such as squash, salads, flavoring soups, gravies peas, beans and the like, from an and dressings or for baking when inch and a half to two inches. stuffed with shrimp, crab or lob-

Of Bureau To Attend Meeting ford, had been received. This notice was made public. Bergman

Officers of the American Farm and fled one hour before officers when planting and be very sure Bureau Federation will attend the arrived to make the arrest. meeting of the California Farm around them. A very important Bureau Federation, region No. 1, of the short start of the fugitives around them. A very important thing to remember in connection at El Centro, next Satuday, ac-ahead of the detectives, that their with balled stock of any kind, cording to information received by arrest was a question of hours. either ornamental or fruit, is that E. E. Campbell, chairman of the

must be sure that the water actually penetrates the ball of earth. Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, national director of the farm home U.S. Will Build department, and O. S. Sandberg, director of transportation, will at-A survey of all New Jersey tend the meeting preliminary to their visit to the 11 western states age butterfat content of the milk regional conference in Arizona. hospitals for Indians in Washingman of the home department, will be constructed this year, the inalso be present, according to terior department announced to-Campbell, for the purpose of en-day. Expenditure of \$150,000 has listing the women's active antici-

> pation in membership work. Messrs. E. E. Cambell, Roy K Bishop, E. J. Campbell, H. J. Hin-Yakima Indian reservation, Washrichs, and Raymond Ellis, of this county, will attend the regional meeting at El Centro. Mr. and J. A. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanley, will also attend the regional meeting and continue on

sokio will be the first city in the far east to have a subway. Work on the project is now pro-

\$500 GIFT FOR

Tustin Man Heads Campaign to Provide Fund For Station Equipment

The campaign to secure funds or the equipment of the poultry diagnostic laboratory to be established in Los Angeles, received impetus by the receipt of a \$500 donation from Otto Peterson, president of the Los Angeles Fertilizer

Mr. Peterson's donation came un-solicited after he had seen the building in progress of erection on the grounds of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling association and asked questions regarding its purpose. In fact his donation came not only unsolicited but he solicit-ed an opportunity to give the

and bone scrap and their interest ings. in the poultry industry comes in the poultry industry comes through the sale of their products to the poultrymen. In his letter of transmittal, Mr. Peterson stated that he was anxious to see a profitable industry built up in Southern California and wished the promoters of the laboratory the best of luck.

After dipping one lot say 4

company of Los Angeles, who are also donating a ten year lease to When preparing corrosive su Counties Poultry Department of the of this solution will then repre-Farm Bureau, of which Will S. sent the ounce of corrosive sublifunds by popular subscription and aids in dissolving it more rapidly Mr. Peterson's donation comes more than welcome.

Bachelor Brotherhood at PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Dairymen of Southern California have contended all along that erally to all planting. The importance of a good seed bed can-salads are sliced rather than they hardly expected such a turn by cutting off the tops and pouring should be spaded deeply and, is in itself the next thing to a junior college in the milk drinking contest sponsored by the off the tops will not, as you un-

> solve 1 pound of white arsenic and When Fields guzzled the ninth bottle in the drinking contest, at lons of hot water, boiling for a few 2 pounds of caustic soda in 3 galminutes until thoroughly dissolved. Apply while hot in the same manner as the salt brine.

> ing else can be planted where Most of the entrants said "enough" heavy salt or arsenic solutions oughly washed out. This may take a year or more. If it is desirable not to destroy the soil for other arsenic is carbon bisulphide. Heavy injections of the liquid around the roots of plants it is intended to destroy will do the work. Make sev-Fields deserved to win the title eral holes a foot or more deep with on his name, his fellow Bachelors a broom handle or other instrucontend. At any rate, he patronment, a foot or so apart in the pour a couple of ounces of bisulphide, closing up the holes with earth. The liquid will not harm the soil for subsequent planting purposes and will be effective in destroying poison oak roots.

Q. A few days ago I read an article in which the statement was made that there was no remedy for poison ivy poisoning. Is it not true that certain chemicals can be used both to prevent poisoning after exposure and to lessen its effects after infection?—S. B. R.

A Yes Poleon ivy infection can likely there are many worms, if **EVADES SLEUTHS** Detectives missed arresting Henry Bergman, fugitive president of

A. Yes. Polson ivy infection can place. The best preventive known is to wash the hands or face or other exposed parts, immediately before or after exposure, with a 5 before or after exposure, with a 5 Put them in a tight box or bin. before or after exposure, with a 5 percent solution of ferric chloried in a half and half mixture of alcohol and water or glycerin and water. This material is not poisonous and is thoroughly safe to use. Susceptible persons who have tried this preventive states it is 100 percent effective. A strong solution of ferrous sulphate in water may be used instead of ferric may be used instead of ferric is explosive and poisonous. body after exposure in strong ly. alkali soap and water also is fairly effective preventive.

parent, a three percent solution of permanganate of potash painted on affected parts will give relief and prevent further spread.

Q. What can be done for white

scale on rose bushes? Should roses be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture at this time? Will that spray kill scale?—J. H. H.
A. First take a stiff brush an go over the canes infested with rose scale, then spray with a strong lime-sulphur solution. If you buy the concentrated liquid lime-sulphur, dilute it with 9 parts of wa-ter or in other words make a 10 seal. percent solution. If you use the dry lime-sulphur, mix 1 pound into gallons of water. If you spray

Avocado Future To Be Subject At Center Meet

Ray W. Frantz, president of the La Habra farm center, announces that the next meeting, on Friday evening. February 18, will be turned over to the avocado growers of Orange county for a discussion of what the future holds in store for the avocado industry. do industry. C. Winthrop Bowen, field

representative for the Avoca-do Growers Exchange, and Leigh Crosby, advertising manager, have been secured to speak on the important problems, particularly with respect to regulated distribu-tion of the big production due

next year.

All growers of Orange
County interested in the growing of avocados are invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., at the Washington grammar school, La Habra.

it is therefore more economical to use the lime-sulphur.

Either Bordeaux or lime-sulphur should be used as a clean-up spray The Los Angeles Fertilizer com- after fumigating. Be sure to rake pany are manufacturers of meat up and burn old leaves and prun-

of luck.

A. After dipping one lot, say 4

The laboratory will be established sacks, add one-half ounce of the in a building which is being erect- corrosive sublimate for, every 2 ed and dedicated to its use by the sacks dipped thereafter, also add Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling enough water to bring the solution

When preparing corrosive sublithe lands. The state department mate you will find it an advantage of agriculture will provide the veterinar; in charge and he will be eight ounces of corrosive sublimate assisted by the poultry specialists and the same amount, or a little of the University of California. The more, of common salt and dissolve members of the Seven Southern in a gallon of hot water. One pint Hatch, of Tustin, is chairman, mate. The salt acts chemically have undertaken to raise sufficient with the bichloride of mercury and

Q. I have a small garden with two or three feet of good soil. Underneath is hardpan. I would like to plant an avocado if the soil is deep enough. Other trees, such as acacias, are growing and doing well in the same soil. What variety would you advise and why?-Mrs H. S. D.

over the roots a strong brine solution of arsenic mixture. Cutting
off the tops will not, as you undoubtedly know, be sufficient. To
make the brine solution, dissolve 2
pounds of rock salt in one gallon
of bot water and often of poly a tree or two and can
give them extra care, you can get
by with this providing there is
some sort of under drainage. If no
drainage it would be best to blow
an opening through the hardpan
of bot water and often
first.

want only a tree or two and can
give them extra care, you can get
by with this providing there is
some sort of under drainage. If no
drainage it would be best to blow
an opening through the hardpan
of bot water and often

of 10 inches and afterward coverirrigate by sprinkling. This mething with straw, leaves or other litod of caring for the trees allows United States department of Agrimulch and frequent sprinkling will white snakeroot and rayless golkeep the roots near the surface denrod are responsible for the anifrom lrying out. Some trees send may disease of trembles. their roots downwards, nut trees Either of these materials will and citrus, for instance. Such ruin the soil for some time. Nothsoil. Avocados, however, while United States, as far west as Min-perhaps much better in a deep nesota and Nebraska and as far soil, will, nevertheless, get along fairly well if handled as described.

The Fuerte is the best allaround avocado yet developed and where only one or two are wanted, they should be of this variety. The Fuerte is a good average size fruit, and has an exceptionally high oil content. The tree starts bearing when 2 or 3 years of age and bear known as "alkali disease." It is heavy and regular crops. This variety is also one of the hardiest avocados known, which is an advantage in a frosty location.

Q. I have been saving some potatoes for seed and now when come to examine them I find con siderable tuber moth has infected them. Is it safe to plant these

likely there are many worms, if be prevented after exposure and it also can be cured after it takes of year as they are not active in also can be cured after it takes the winter but leave the spuds in

chloride, if it is any easier to ob-tain. Washing exposed parts of fire nor should it be breathed deep-

TWO TRACTOR VALUES A study of tractors on New Jermost important factors for economic operation of these machines are dependability and a long pe-

CERTIFIED SEED PLANT The Minnesota Crop Improve-nent association will experiment grain distribution, involving the operation of cleaning plants with the seed graded and stored under

CONTROL SUCCESSFUL The campaign for the control of both are fungicides. Bordeaux as bama has been so successful that will lime-sulphur. In cases where both a fungicide and insecticide is needed, as in the case of ross scale.

PIONEER GROWER PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR BULBS



Pretty Miss Mildred Livenspire found out that an annual return \$50,000,000 is received from the cultivation of bulbs in Southern California when she visited the C. R. Hannah's bulb garden, between

ing Industry

Since the importation of Dutch

and other foreign bulbs into the

marketing organization. With ade-

A move is being promoted by

started bulb culitivation. Now

said that the returns from the

winter bulbs he has planted in his

Hannah's efforts to organize the

ing of the California Development

One hundred and fifty men were

of the fire, which started from a

Only a favorable wind kept the

BLIND ORGANIST COMPOSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Louis Vierne, who has been organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in

Paris for 27 years, believes his

blindness has brought him closer

phonies and 54 shorter pieces, using

the Braille system. His work is translated into musical notation by Mme. Marie Richepin, nicce of Jean Richepin, poet. M. Vierne is

farm at Rutgers University, New

from spreading to a nearby

\$350.000.

WEEDS HELD CAUSES Orange County Is Seen As U. S. Center for Grow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- White United States was barred, home snakeroot and rayless goldenrod, culture has improved to such an commercial scale you ought to have more than two feet of soil. If you want only a tree or two and can animals, are being made the sub-leading sources of wealth for Or-

inasmuch as they cannot go down- ries of experiments which he ward through the hardpan. The claims proved conclusively that

known as richwood, is widely dis- be possible to develop a business tributed in the eastern part of the south as Louisiana. It is a slen- marketing. der plant, from two to four feet high, with leaves from three to five inches long, pointed and thin. he has 16 acres planted to nardamp woods.

Rayless goldenrod, also known as jimmy weed in some places, oc-curs in Texas and New Mexico, where the disease in animals is a stout, erect, tufted perennial herb, commonly from one to two feet high. It may grow taller in the banks of irrigating ditches.

Federal Farm F-A-C-T-S

A favorable year for livestoc producers is in prospect for 1927, according to the agricultural outlook report issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Minnesota leads all the states in marketing associations and in the number of members of such associations. California leads in the another \$150,000. volume of business measured financial returns. left without quarters, as a result

Japan is the largest buyer of defective flue. American rice, while her imports of wheat from this country are flames also increasing.

A control measure for cucumber inestimable damage to the whole mosaic, a disease prevalent in island. practically all cucumber-growing states, has been formulated by the United States department of agri culture.

One-fifth of the lumber produ tion of this country is wasted, ac cording to the wood utilization to the sound world of music. He committee of the United States has composed a mass of six symdepartment of commerce.

A college on wheels, instruction chiefly for livestock producers, will visit 18 northwest ing February. The railroad ca will be equipped and manned by Ohio State University agents.

Feeding trials during 1926 the experiment station poultry

KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES**

Specialists of State Wide Renown Are on Program At Tustin High School

Seven hundred walnut growers from all parts of California are expected to be present when the ninth annual institute is called to order Saturday, March 5, at Tustin high school, by J. A. Smiley, chairman of the walnut growers department of the Orange County Farm Bureau

federation. The session will open at 10 a. m.

Music will be provided by the Tustin high school music department and the luncheon at noon served by the domestic science

The following are some of the topics and speakers on the pro-gram: "Lessons from Last Year's Codling Moth Control Campaign," Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist, citrus experiment station, River-

"Walnut Culture in Orange County," William H. Wright, deputy horticultural commissioner, Orange county.
"Controlling the Codling Moth,"

J. A. Smiley, chairman of the Orange county special codling moth committee. "The Past Season's Experience

with the New Walnut Grade Stand-ards," A. J. McFadden, director, California Walnut Growers' asso-"Status of the Competitive Nut Industries, Domestic and Foreign," Carlyle Thorpe, manager, Califor-

nia Walnut Growers' association. "Results of Thining Closely Planted Old Groves," Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm ad-

"The Trend of New Walnut Plantings," W. B. Hooper, specialist in nut culture, agricultural exten-"If I Were a Walnut Grower," L.

W. Fluharty, farm management demonstrator, agricultural extension service.

By-Products of Citrus Industry Increase Returns

A dozen years ago great quantities of oranges and lemons not only were discarded as cull fruit,

citrus by-products industry The wholesale business in the bulb market now amounts to California within the last decade \$50,000,000, Hannah revealed. That volume is rolled up without any about 12 years ago by the departmay disease of trembles.

The white snakeroot, also quate marketing facilities, it would laboratory at Los Angeles, have resulted in the development processes for recovering citric Hannah to organize the bulb acid, as well as other valuable substances such as oil, pectin, lemons. The commercial applica-It is found usually in rich soil in cissus, freesias, irises gladiolas enables the industry to save the other flowering bulbs. He fruit that is for one reason or another undesirable for market but to use marketable fruit at walnut grove exceeds the profit profit when there is a surplus. now operating two by-products plants, one for lemons at Corona, industry in Orange county and in Southern California has the backtario. One plant last year manufactured approximately 2,000,000 pounds of citric acid, using about 40,000 tons of cull lemons, which returned to the growers a net total of about \$450,000. Another

> proximately \$70,000, as well as 30,000 pounds of pectin. From the waste oranges are manufactured juice, marmalade, pectin, orange oil and other prod-HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 16.— ucts. One plant, which used last Barracks of the 65th service year 10,000 tons of oranges, put squadron, at Luke Flying field, out, among other products, about was in ruins today, swept by fire, 50,000 pounds of orange oil having wholesale value of approximately \$100,000.

plant produced about 65,000 pounds

of lemon oil with a value of ap-

Replacement of the barracks One concern has even found a would cost \$200,000, while personal profitable outlet for orange pulp, effects destroyed were valued at prepared as a feed for dairy cattle and sold for about \$3 a ton.

> RABBIT FUR IS POPULAR Rabbit fur is used more exten-

sively by the fur trade than any other kind, according to a bulleting ammunition dump, which, if it recently issued by the United had exploded, would have caused States Department of Agriculture. More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are now used annually in this country, about 98 per cent of which are imported.

Stomach Upset

a poor digestion, they are attack-ing the real cause of the ailment -clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Brunswick N. J., have shown that by means of new ration it is possible to make white leghorns average one and one-fourth pounds in weight when eight weeks old and show steady gains to a maturing weight of four pounds.

Nebraska is starting a new baby beef club so that boys and girls may feed a helier calf over a shorter period of time and display the animals at the state of the s

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427 North Sycamore

Houses-Town (Continued)

709 E. CHESTNUT—Six room house, unfurnished. \$30. New kinds of fruit. Phone 1688. VERY attractive 4 room apartment, unfurnished. See at 403 Harwood. Place. H. G. Wendell, 105 West Third street. Phone 2676.

SINGLE and double apts. Adults. 638 French. Phone 3464-W.

FOR RENT—Nearly new 4 room house. 521 East Santa Clara. FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room cot-tage, in rear of 1011 Cypress.

> For Rent room furnished, east side, nearly new 518 No. McClay St., \$50. Carl Mock, 214 W. Third. Phone 532. Evenings Phone 3107-W. FOR RENT-Four room furnished house, bath, garage, fruit trees. Rent reasonable. 607 Fruit St.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-7-room modern house 601 East Walnut St., Phone 1685-W. TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR RENT-6 room house on West Fourth St. \$17.50. Owner, 4291/2 W. Fourth St., City. UNFURNISHED, modern stucco duplex, garage. 116 So. Van Ness

56 Wanted To Rent WANTED—To rent or lease modern hicken ranch with modern five or six room house. Will build chicken equipment if you have land. B, Box 63, Register.

WANTED-On or before March 5th, 5 or 6 room strictly modern bunga-low, with garage. M, Box 16, Reg-ister.

Real Estate -For Sale

Beach Property

LAGUNA-Large lots, \$150 to \$650. Terms \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J. 59 Country Property

5 ACRE TRACTS, \$185 full price, 2 miles south of Riverside. Branch office, Burns & Karr, 692 Magnolia Ave., Arlington. FOR SALE, trade or lease, corner 10 acres fruit ranch, cherries, peaches, apples, 4 room house, barns, a wonderful place to make a home. Chicken ranch. Cherry Vallores, and should be considered by the cherry vallores. peaches, apples, 4 room house, barns, a wonderful place to make a home. Chicken ranch, Cherry Val-ley, near Beaumont. 1227 So. Garn-sey. Terms to suit.

One Acre n Blvd., Costa Mesa. Apples, figs, water stocked, gas and electricity. Absolutely the best buy in the har-Absolutely the best buy it the har-bor district. Am non-resident so will sell for \$2500. Terms, if de-sired. Acres adjoining sold two years ago for \$4000. Act now! C. A. Wilkinson, 736 W. Dryden, Glen-dale.

HAVE 10 acres under Vista irriga-tion district at Vista with full wa-ter rights, fine soll, location and view, \$325 an acre. Easy terms. Address owner, Box 98, Oceanside, Calif.

FOR SALE-5 acres near S. A. Country Club, \$4000. \$2000 cash, balance to suit. R, Box 59, Register. FOR SALE—148 acres good, soft vegetable land, 5½ miles west of El Centro, ½ mile south San Diego, paved highway. \$100 per acre. Geo. L. Campbell, Box 748, Seeley, Imperial Co., Calif.

Only \$25 Down Small farms, chicken, rabbit ranches.
Good soil, cheap water, on main
Blvd. Price only \$700. Terms \$10
month. How to go: from Santa Ana
drive west and north to Garden
Grove, then west two miles to Garden Acres office. Kelm Pitzer Investment Company, 202 Haas Bidg.,
L. A., ME. 5782.

NON-RESIDENT wants to get rid of 10 acres, near Brawley, for \$690. A. Clavel, 429 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Truck Gardening Land 150 acres as a whole or in parcels of 16 acres or more of the finest black silt land in California. Wonderfully suited for growing lettuce or any truck gardening products. Land is situated one-quarter mile from town, railroad and highway. With the opening of the Carquinez bridge in May of this year, one would have a direct route to the Oakland markets without ferrying. This land is very reasonably priced, and easy terms are offered if desired. Apply to W. G. Thompson, Realtor, 1125 First St., Napa, California. FOR SALE—Eighty acres of cultivated land in Yavapai county with 80 shares of Class A water stock. Good house, barns, milking machinery and other equipment. A bargain. Also 40 acres with 32 shares water stock. Apply to H. R. Wood. Special Duty Supt. of Banks, Prescott, Ariz.

FIVE ACRES avocado land, \$150 acre; close to boulevard, Chula Vista, greatest buy in state; terms. Henry Munson, 962 2nd St., San Diego. Main 3278. Alfalfa, Hog, Dairy, Fruit

And general farm land, with wells for irrigation. Some of these properties are improved, at a price that has no competition. No assessments of any kind. If you are interested in any of these ranches, come in and see us. We will accept your property here in exchange.

Fuller & Fowler

59b Groves, Orchards

122 West Third St. Phone 419.

Now, Not Tomorrow acres fine 7 year old Valencia orages on paved boulevard, close in. Good crop on trees. One of the best buys in Orange Co. Absolutely frostless district. Price \$27,500 No trades, but will give terms to right party. See Mr. L. Braasch.

John H. Neale Co. Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St.

One Acre for Chickens \$5,500

602 North Main Street Santa Ana Phone 1333

59b Groves, Orchards

10 ACRES Valencia oranges, fine condition, (Mohnike place) near Tustin packing house. Bargain \$22,-000. 904 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

Walnut or Fruit Land to acres as a whole or acreage to suit, or deep alluvial loam soil, ideal for walnuts or any other varieties of deciduous fruits or berries. This property is near the largest walnut grove in California which contains over 300 acres in bearing. Price right and terms most inviting. Apply to W. G. Thompson, Realtor, 1125 First St., Napa, California.

Best for Least A-1 3-acre orange grove. Fine home. Close in. Phone 574-W. FOR SALE by owner, finest orange, avocado grove in Southern Calif. Big income. Liberal terms. No trade. Phone Tustin 48-M.

Groves for Home We have several good groves that will take home in Santa Ana as part payment. See Mr. Silver.

John H. Neale Co.

60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave. GOOD 4-room house at a bargain. To-tal price \$2850; small down payment, balance including interest, at \$25.00 monthly. K, Box 51, Register.

Going to Build?

FOR SALE-Modern close in English OR SALE—Modern close in English style home. Five rooms downstairs and large room upstairs. This is a classy little place. I am a non-resident and will sell at a sacrifice, or will take Edison stock at highest market quotation. Might consider exchange for Fullerton. Phone Fullerton 725-W for appointment.

Bargains This Week 5 room modern home \$3250 5 room modern home \$2500 4 room new modern home \$2000 5 room, ½ acre land \$4200 6 acre fine oranges \$4750 W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth.

TWO extra good new homes, fine lo-cation, prices right for quick sale. L. Box 39, Register. A Buyer's Market Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home, both in Wilshire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Van Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price. Information Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

FOR SALE-6-room house, garage: close in, on Cypress. Owner, 822 Cypress Ave. Santa Ana Homes

We have for sale a number of Class A homes and would like to show you. Knox & Stout

107 West Third St. FOR SALE—8 room house, N. Bdwy., Santa Ana. Tile sink, automatic water heater, electrically controlled furnace. Lot 66x300. Address own-er, S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Bdwy., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

Nice Home For Sale

In view of the fact that I must make some changes in living arrangements, I will sell my fine home at a great sac-

FOR SALE-6 room house, completely furnished. Modern. 501 E. Pine. Beautiful Apartment House We offer one of the best apartment houses in Santa Ana. Beautifully finished throughout. Tile floors, latest convenient details. Got this on a foreclosure. Priced \$10,000 under former price. Can arrange terms. Every apartment rented, bringing in good income. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 No. Main.

LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J. New 6 Room Stucco This is one of the BETTER CLASS homes, one with a guarantee from foundation to roof. Good close in location, surrounded by real homes, on large lot. Double garage. Will sell on extra good terms or give good trade on lot.

John H. Neale

Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St. FOR SALE—60 ft. corner lot, near boulevard, So. Oceanside, \$590; cash \$100, balance \$15 a month. Address owner, Box 98, Oceanside, Calif.

Phone 2220.

A one thousand capacity chicken ranch, fully equipped, with 5 room modern house, double garage, California type chicken houses and runs all ready to go, for \$5500.

The house is new, just about ready to move into, it is plastered, has all modern features, including gas, electricity, domestic water, and irrigation water. The chicken equipment is entirely modern with feed house and feed hoppers included. Highways and transportation facilities serve the property. A home, business and income all in one and the price is but \$5500.

C. B. BERGER

60 City Houses and Lots ATTENTION HOMESEEKER —Modern 5 room bungalow, one block from high school. 50 ft. lot. 315 So. Garnsey St. Price \$3800. Worth \$4500. No trades, no commissions. Reasonable cash payment will handle. E. J. Hummel, 200 So. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. Phones OX 4305 or 3491. FOR SALE—By owner, 16 acre full bearing orange grove, Valencias and navels. Fine crop on trees. Ideal location. \$32,500. Address owner, 369 Sixth St., San Bernardino, Calif.

WHEN you answer a Classified ad on this page, say you saw it in The Daily Register.

> galow, double garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit. Easy walk to junior college, two blocks to local and L. A. cars. Equity \$3500, bal. \$2000 due 1929. Will consider Costa Mesa acreage. 1009 So. Main. \$5650, Only \$175 Down

ASADENA BARGAIN-Modern bun-

Beautiful, new 6 room Spanish stucco all modern, including hardwood floors, automatic heater, etc. Dou-ble garage. E, Box 93, Register. Moderate Sized Homes We own a number of 2, 4 and 5 room houses, which we will sell, a smal down payment and balance like rent. Buy now while prices are low Knox & Stout

107 West Third St. Exceptional Home rooms, up-to-minute, best location, under priced. Phone 574-W.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

North Side Home We have a 5 room modern home all refinished and in nice condition. Nicely located on Spurgeon street. Only \$5000. Can arrange terms to suit you. Place easily worth \$6000. W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 No. Main.

NEW STUCCO, 3 bed rooms, breakfast room, cove ceiling, gum finish living and dining room, hardwood floors, real fireplace, tile sink, shower, automatic heater, good location. 923 Kilson. \$500 reduction. Also 1903 Oak, bargain. Owner, 1003 Oak.

W. B. Martin, 1004½ No. Main. Try and Equal It

Seven room house, Spanish type stucco, well built and modern to minute. Lawn, shrubs, walnut trees. Unsurpassed location on north side, eight blocks from courthouse. Corner lot, both streets paved and all paving paid for. Can make exceptional bargain price. Phone 2420-W. Auctioneer

Real Estate, Furniture. If you want some quick money, I can get it for you. 15 years experience.

L. E. Martin
1419 W. 9th. Phone 1229-W. FOR SALE—One acre of land, 7 room furnished house, fruit and nut trees. Everything clear, Price \$7500. See owner, 1124 Highland St., City.

Raitts Rich Milk. FOR SALE—One of the best lots in Broadway Park. Will sell reason-able for cash or will consider terms. No trades. Owner, G, Box 67, Reg-

Rain, Oil, Sunshine Now is the time to buy that home at the right price in the right location. We have listed some real buys, on very easy terms ranging in price from \$4000 to as high as you want to go. We Build Them, We Sell Them, We Trade them. What do you do? Come in.

John H. Neale Co. hone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St. Rubber Stamp Works Complete modern equipment. 118 W. THIRD. Phone 1142-M.

New stucco, built by owner for home.

Close in. Lovely district. Tile sink. Automatic heater. Inlaid lino-leum. Built in dresser in bath. Interior is absolutely different. Look through any time. 819 No. Freeman Ave. (1 block west of Lowell) 4th house off W. 8th St. Going to sell this month. Price will interest you. Will pay for paving. Ph. 1293W

Lots 50% Dis.--Houses I have recently acquired 48 lots and 20 houses, through an exchange, at a figure that I can sell lots for 50% late, and the Charleston, which a figure that I can sell lots for 50% late, and the Char off the original tract price, and I will finance builders 100%. Lots from \$500 to \$5000 each. 4 room houses \$2800, 6 room houses \$3800. \$100 eash. B. T. Anderson, Phone 2101-W.

For Sale \$4500 Nice, modern 5 room stucco. Paving paid. Very attractive terms. 1615 W. First St. Phone 2913. FOR SALE—In city of Fullerton, close in business corner, 100x140 Corner of Wilshire and Malden. No building restrictions. No assessments. Price \$8750. Address owner, 2576 B St., San Diego, Calif. Does This Interest You?

Suburban

HAVE about 1000 rabbits and hu
50 laying hens, Ford touring
6 year lease on 14 acres, 5
house, garage, chicken house,
take Ford roadster as part pay
part cash, balance in pay
Come and see, Bargain, (
21st and Newport Bivd.,
Mesa, Calif.

Costa Mesa Land 5 Acres \$1000 Per Acre KATHRYN MACKENZIE

FOR SALE-Lot at Costa Mesa. Good location. Real bargain. Ph. 1116. For Sale

The Little Old Log Cabin

One of the best subdivision tracts in Costa Mesa, 20 acres close in. Will cut into 100 lots. Let me show you this.

Wanted, good Orange county grove for a spiendid Kansas corn farm. See W. D. Barnard, with Harp, 115 East 3rd, Phone 1716.

FOR SALE—2½ A. chicken ranch, suitable buildings, stock and equipment. 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper. FOOTHILL HOMESITES my spe-cialty. W. Chapman, Rt. 3, Orange.

Read About This with good 4 room and 3 room houses. Live in one, rent the other. Has city water, lights, gas, and the price is only \$2250.

James E. Neal

119 East Third St.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property Acreage Close In acres, one of the best buys in Orange Co. Priced right and will consider home in Long Beach or Santa
Ana. Let us show you the advantages of this place. Priced to sell.

John H. Neale Co.

Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St.

EXCHANGE 80 acres irrigated land,
Snake river valley, Idaho. 35 alfalfa.
None better. Close to town. 318
11th St., Huntington Beach.

For Trade Forty acres, all level, at McFarland, Kern county. Will trade for clear lot, auto, or what have you? Herbert L. Oelke

240 ACRES alfalfa, dairy ranch, Kings county, \$200 per acre. 1040 acres stock, grain ranch, north-ern Callf. Well improved, \$40 per acre. Want Orange county. Owner 2136 3rd Ave., Los Angeles. FOR EXCHANGE—Good ranches in Imperial or Coachella Valleys to exchange for property in Orange county. See owner, P. A. Robin-son. Phone 862-R.

733 N. Clementine St., Anahelm. Phone Anahelm 1181-J.

30 Acres, Yakima, Wash. center of the apple country, on Yel-kwstone Hl-Way. No incumbrance. Want good grove or home in Or-ange Co. for all o. part.

Knox & Stout 107 West Third St. OR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved Colorado ranch, free of incumbrance, for Southern California. Address O. Box 15, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots WE WANT LOS ANGELES residence or duplex in exchang, for Santa Ana home. Give or take difference. For quick deal see Harris Bros., Realtors.

We Want San Diego

We have a 10 room house, well lo-cated, close in, which we wish to trade for San Diego property. This would be a splendid place for party who desires to rent out rooms. Splendid neighborhood. Submit your offerings. W. B. Martin, Realtor

EQUITY in a new 2-family flat to trade for a business. Call 3354 or 310½ No. Main. Exchange Pasadena property to exchange for Orange county property. H. A. Tunstall, 807 Freemont Ave., South Pasadena.

EXCHANGE—What income have you for \$10,000 first mortgage 7% and \$21,000 equities in new buildings in Santa Ana? K, Box 49, Register. TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88. WILL TRADE two houses for equip-ped chicken and fruit ranch. Inquire 310 South Garnsey.

Real Estate -Wanted 60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-To buy house to move. P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach. WANTED TO BUY-5 or 6 room home. Have just arrived from east and want a home for my family. Please state location and lowest cash price and when possession can be given. Address Q, Box 2, Register office.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- A noted eauty has descended from riches to rags, if her story is correct. Mrs. Sybilla T. Pope, former actress, nce chatalaine of homes that cost See Owner at 413 N. Main. Before You Buy, See This \$100,000 a year to maintain, is living in a hall room. Broke, she has

bidden in dormitories along with



IN BIG SNOWSLIDE

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Train to Leave Thursday

The Pacific Telephone and Tele

graph company here announced to-

day that it will be impossible to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .-

Five small washouts were re

Regulations for

Airplane Control

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 - Air-

regulating to use o fairplanes in

Public landing fields could be

established by county boards of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Secre-

tary of the Treasury Mellon "wouldn't know the difference be-

Mellon for opposing the McNary-

Haugen bill. Caraway contended the cotton farmer already has ben-

efitted from the action of the sen-

193,000 bales were bought last

LOVER'S LEAP SOLD

PALMYRA, Mo., Feb. 16.—The historic bluff in Hannibal, Mo.,

known as "Lover's Leap" was sold

Assails Mellon

California.

at least a couple of days.

catastrophe.

CHALLENGE FOR **BOXING BOUT IN** HOUSE ISSUED

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-A challenge for a boxing bout in the house gymnasium was issued in the today by Representative Dickstein, Democrat, New York, to Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, promptly agreed to "go this evening if the gentleman from New York wishes."

The challenge was the climax of a floor discussion of yesterday's near riot in the house District of Columbia committee involving Representative Blanton and Representative Bloom, New York, and oth-

Representative Gallivan, Massachusetts, introduced a resolution for "a boxing card" to govern future tilts between members, while Representative Carew, Democrat, New two bodies.

Blanton claimed that, in yester-day's bout with Bloom, he had only grasped the New Yorker's wrists.

"Well, you wouldn't grab my wrists," interrupted Dickstein, as he issued the challenge to the gymna-

sium bout. This exchange was ended when Representative Beedy, Republican, Maine, made a point of order that the debate was out of order, adding that the talk was "getting to be a disgrace to the house," when "we have one member challenging another to go over to the gymnasium

4 ARMY AVIATORS IN CLOSE ESCAPE

BEAUMONT, Calif., Feb. 16 -Four army airmen narrowly escaped death near here last night, when their two planes, trapped by wind, rain and fog, were sent into forced landings on sodden soil that left the fuselages of both ships torn and crumpled masses.

The airmen, Lts. Y. A. Phipps and L. L. Perry and Corporals B. E. Hicks and W. Williams, escaped with minor lacerations and bruises and are at a hotel here, awaiting

orders as to salvage of the planes. The two airplanes traveling vestward from Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., to Rockwell field, San Diego, battled the elements for sevhours, when it was decided that a crash would result if they attempted to fly on. They signaled each other for a forced landing with near disastrous results.

SAVE 30 FAMILIES IN FLOODED CAMP

families were rescued from an automobile camp here today, when the Ventura river, a raging torrent, patient held his breath momentar- main line trackage a few miles burst its banks and flooded the ily at the request of Dr. Gemble. north of Redding, at 5 a. m. camp grounds.

grounds, on the beach, have been a 16-year-old high school boy. He roped to trees, following heavy grinned when he heard his own seas that are sweeping mountainous waves in over the beaches, threatening to carry the light his heart's functioning and waved the vicinity of Puente, delaying structures out to sea. Almost five inches of rain has

fallen since the storm started.

Mabel Normand's **Condition Serious**

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 16 .-Mabel Normand was fighting for

from her Beverly Hills home late other pension measures include than 600 feet above populated areas yesterday, and frequent consulta- pensioning state employes and emtions have been held by her attending physicians, Dr. H. Clifford Loos and Dr. George K. pensioning state employes and officers of state hospitals, and creating a special pension fund for firemen by taxing fire increase air pilots and enforce laws

Lew Cody, actor husband of the star, has maintained a five-day vigil at the bedside of his wife.

Mail Expected

Postmaster T. E. Stephenson announced this afternoon that ar-rangements had been completed to receive mail from Los Angeles on scribers is on the decrease. first mail was expected in here at subscribers have not acquired the 2:15 o'clock. No mail had been telephone habit, and sometimes go cow were dehorned," Senator Carareceived from the city since yes-

Yankees Reject Mexican Oil Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Amerfcan companies controlling 90 per ity is aimed to teach the domescent of Mexican oil producing 70 lands and actually producing 70 per cent of Mexican oil have refused to accept the Mexican oil small froction over one to each 15 small froction over one to each 15 mexican oil state department as confiscatory, Secretary of State Kellogg informed the senate

SHE REMEMBERS ROCK MILLS, S. C., Feb. 16.— Miss Mollie Mason recently cele-

BUNCH FROM DOGTOWN



Got any chickens to chase today, mister, or any bones to bury We're the gang that can do it for you.

joint committees of the house and senate to superintend "bouts, fights and duels" between members of the two bodies. Creek immediately after the slide

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 - An human heart beats amplified 10,- Creek late last night. The wrecked 000,000,000 times in its first clinical

Pennsylvania. Two hundred members of the junotes as the dull roaring of the by automobile. hearts of eight patients of the university hospital, one at a time, reverberated throughout the hospital

The patients, all of whom are afflicted with some form of heart ailtheir beds, into the center of the emphitheater beside the huge apparatus, flanked by two large rect- the tragedy from officials of the angular loud speakers and had the stethoscope placed on their chests.

Like Distant Thunder As the first patient was "hooked up" with the radio-like apparatus, a rumbling as of distant thunder filled the room.

"That's the heart beat," explain ed Dr. C. J. Gamble, assistant instructor in pharmacelogy, who, with H. F. Hopkins of the laboratories of the Bell Telephone com pany, New York, in charge of the heart beat amplifier, conducted the

The roaring was irregular, as if a man were pounding on a barrel with a hammer, alternating the interval between the strokes.

Dr. Gamble explained the machine was the result of seven years' work in the Bell company laboratory. It was devised especially to enable Slides and washouts delayed Southstudents to become familiar with ern Pacific railroad traffic in wideheart sounds in diagnosis. Today's demonstration, Dr. Gamble said, was its debut in actual work. it was announced today.

Differences in Heart Beats VENTURA. Feb. 16 - Thirty the several patients were discernable to the lay auditor. Some hearts beat rapidly, slowing up when the feet of rock and dirt submerged Others were irregular.

The most interesting patient was heart beats pounding into his ears, watched the blackloard chart of his hand in a cheery goodby as he trains. was wheeled out.

Old Age Pension Measure Up for Legislative Vote

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- Thoulife at the Santa Honica hospital sands of aged persons in California plane traffic regulation in California here today, with another 24 hours beyond their allotted Biblical nia is provided for in several meas expected to bring a crisis in the "three score years and ten" will be ures to come before the state legisscreen comedienne's battle with overjoyed if the state legislature lature opening here February 23. passes the proposed old age pen- One measures would prevent pl The actress was rmoved here sion law at its coming session. lots from flying their planes lower surance companies.

Londoners Wary Of Using Phone supervisors, according to a measure by Senator Charles Lyon of Los Angeles.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Londoners Over P. E. Line shy, more or less, at the telephone. Senator Caraway Statistics show that while the number of telephones installed in This is due to the fact that new

along for months without taking way, Democrat, Arkansas, told the full advantage of the time-saving senate today, in a speech assailing A campaign to eliminate this telephone shyness has been inaugurated by the London telephone service. Officials say servants, especially maids, have a horror of the ate in passing the bill. More than telephone, thinking it eery and uncanny, and the educational public- week, compared with 60,000 in the

by the sheriff for back taxes. The land brought \$7. The bluff was named for an Indian maiden who, Italy Experiences Season of Floods saddened by her unrequitted love

Miss Mollie Mason recently celebrated her 50th year of teaching.

ROME. Feb. 16.—There has been a season of bad weather in various parts of Italy. A severe storm has caused much damage members the burning of Columbia. S. C., during the Civil war. She was born at Wetumpka, Ala.

Projected athletic clubs in Germany are given free land by the government, the land being exempt from taxes.

ASK "JAZZ TEMPLE"

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16.—Heavy from the bluff to her death.

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The Mosque of St. Sophla, one of the world's famous religious buildings, will become a dance hall if the world's famous religious buildings, will become a dance hall if the prefecture of Constantinopie accepts the proposal of a group declares the proposal of a group declares the proposal of a group declares the building no longer suit-valled and government, the land being exempt from taxes.

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PASADENA, Feb. 16-With roads ing swept down the canyons, fear was expressed here today for the safety of 75 men engaged in im-provement work in Angeles Na-

by flood waters ravaging the mountainous district, following rainfall ranging from 6 to 10 inches in the last 24 hours. Eleven to 21 inches have fallen during the current storm.

Two crews of 20 men each have not been heard from in the last 24 Santa Ana Valley hospital, and Joe hours, and are thought isolated, Ogle, 805 East Fourth street. with but two days' stock of provisions at their camp.

Deputy Supervisor L. H. Ander son and District Ranger A. J. left here today for San Antonio men who have not been heard from in two days.

All telephonic communication with the mountain area has been disrupted.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE

CAUSED BY STORM LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .-- Enor-Because Camp 72 is in Fresno mous damage has been caused in county, Coroner J. H. Kennedy Southern California by the furious electric stethoscope with radio loud left here shortly after noon, yes- onslaught of the elements, which speakers attached recently rum- terday, to bring the bodies of the have turned dry river beds into Santa Ana and Big Bear and that bled and roared with the noise of victims here. He arrived at Big raging torrents, tearing out bridges, it might be a week or 10 days beflooding hundreds of homes, causing landslides and almost comdemonstration at the University of camp is 70 miles from here, and pletely tying up railway, street the coroner had to travel a great car and motor traffic.

deal of the distance by sled, as the nior class of the medical school took | mountain roads cannot be traveled | Canyon drive, in Hollywood, tore | was caught in the snowstorm and, the home of Harrison Martel, a finding the way barred, both going motion picture actor, from its up and down, took refuge in a The regular semi-weekly train is foundations and deposited it 50 scheduled to leave Big Creek to- feet distant.

morrow morning and it is believed the house to a couple early today to make their way back. this train will carry bodies of the victims and persons who will tell and did not know whether they the first eye-witness stories of the were in it at the time an avalanche of earth carried it down the Attempts to gain information of hillside.

Southe.n California Edison comparty was virtually helpless in at- and all well stocked with food, pany, at Big Creek, brought replies that all details would be given out tempting to gain entrance to the at headquarters of the company in wreckage. Many Families Marooned

Police and fire headquarters all over the city were swamped with reports of marooned families. repair its lines into Big Creek for bridges swept away and a number of fatal accidents, substantiation of which at a late hour could not be obtained.

Three blocks from the Martel home, police and firemen rescued a track the party on account of the woman and her small child from their inundated home. The water rapidly is eating away what is left of the canyon roads, that, before night, it is predicted, access to any of the scores of dwellings in the canyon will be impossible. The Pacific Electric railway

bridge connecting Los Angeles with Pine Glendale was reported to have week from a three months' been swept away at noon today. of the eastern states.
Other smaller structures were reas the result of last night's storms. Other smaller structures were reported to be going out periodically was delayed three hours when 500

1000 Acres Inundated The Ocean Shore Express was delayed by a slide near Takinguan, in recent years. north of Santa Barbara.

mona and Chino is cut off and, bridge being enjoyed. ported south of Los Angeles, in with the continuance of rain, apprehension is felt for numerous Service had been restored to

to have been swept away.

railroad announced that all roads business for a week or ten days. east of here are in bad shape. Urged In Bills Trains are being delayed along the

Buried Treasure

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Spanish Fruit street. doubloons and pieces of eight lie buried in a vault under three seamen interred in the form of a cruc-Flot of this city. It was a dark night in the ro-

isherman, found a dirty map, which the form of a cross on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain rests the richest treasure of Spanish doubloons man ever saw," read the old man.

The territory was then a wilderoily water lapping the shore. The map related that Jean Lafitte, New Orleans free-booter of the period, "did bury three ship Nevada home in June. loads of fabulous treasure" on the banks of this Louisiana lake connected with the sea by a tortuous

Five of Antoine's friends and Antoine Surle jr., Mrs. Flot's uncle, fortified themselves with picks and shovels and set out on the treasure corresponding week last year, he quest.

In a small hummock on the shore of a lagoon, indicated by a cross on the map, this group found a jar-or a jug-containing \$12,000 in gold.

They divided it.

The searchers later dug up the skeletons of the sailors. A few

water-logged vault. Then the fortune-hunters quarrelled over who should pump the vault dry so, with \$2000 each, they cov-ered up the excavation, went home and never went back, Flot said. He

General Motors Stock Offered

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Merely to strengthen its working cash position, General Motors today, through J. P. Morgan and company, offered for sale \$25,000,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock.

The price of \$120 conformed closely with the market valuation

of that stock, which closed at 120 1-4 yesterday on the exchange This is the first public financing wiped out in the mountain district for General Motors in the last and many cabins in danger of beof the four billion-dollar organizations of the country.

NOTHING HEARD OF

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That the party never reached Big Rear is the belief of relatives who learned that persons who were at Big Bear after the storm were able Muller, of the U. S. forest service, to return to the valley on Monday through Victorville. The Kelsey canyon, in an effort to locate 20 party would have returned, had it been there, relatives said.

Communication Fails
Today, all entrances to Big Bear are closed with the falling of another big snow there yesterday. Jimmy Smith, deputy sheriff, has been assigned to the case by Sheriff Sam Jernigan and is trying to communicate with the Big Bear resort to-day, but so far he has failed. Reports received at the sheriff's office were to the effect that all phone wires were down between fore the lines were opened. The roads will be passable before the wires are repaired, it was reported. Relatives of the Kelseys said to-

Flood waters, sweeping down day they believed that the party mountain cabin, where they probably will be marooned until after According to Martel, he rented the snow melts sufficiently for them

That the party may be without day, but this was lessened some what today, when it was said that The house was in the midst of a vast majority of the cabins in raging waters and a large rescue the mountains are privately owned

Many Cabins Have Food Sheriff Jernigan said that he tnew of a score of cabins in the vicinity of the place where the Kelseys are believed to have been

undated hundreds of houses along spending two weeks in Santa Ana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reinhaus, 809 West Fourth One thousand acres of land near street. Mr. Silverman, who was Chino was engulfed by flood wa-ters from San Antonio canyon, that have attained heights not recorded 829 French street entertained a Vehicular traffic between Po- for Mrs. Silverman, two tables of

water storage reservoirs in this Mrs. Jules W. Markel, 1905 North The railroad bridge between San Fernando and Burbank is reported to have been swept away.

Main street, on last Sunday were their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon of Los Angeles. Mr. Markel left yesterday Tuc-Officials of the Southern Pacific son, Ariz., where he will transact

coast and at inland points, and no eastbound trains will leave the local stations today, officials an-Balboa.

Mrs. O. T. Coffin and her baby daughter, Mary Patricia, of Al-hambra, are guests for a few Sought Near Lake weeks at the home of Mrs. Coffin's brother-in-law and sister.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Knights, 428

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks of 401 West Eighth street are ifix on the shore of Lake Pontchar-train, Louisiana, according to S. S. Mrs. W. R. Earl of Austin, Minn., where Mr. Earl is in the furni-It was a dark night in the ro-mantic 1820's when Antoine Surie, He is a cousin of Mrs. Fairbanks. grandfather of Flot's wife and a The Earls are spending several weeks in Southern California, and he read by the light of the moon.

"Where three sailors lie buried in the form of a cross on the shore of

Mrs. Robert G. Withers of Rend home of her brother, Lee Hayes of Laguna Beach, for two weeks, ness of moss and cypress trees with left today for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her sister, and will go to Washington, D. C., Virginia and New York before returning to her

> Mrs. Asa Vandermast and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Murry Van-dermast went to Los Angeles Saturday and were permitted to see Mrs. Vandermast's brother, T. N. Newell at the California hospital. where he has undergone two operaphysicians now have hope for his

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roelands of Long Beach are in Santa Ana, called by the illness and death of the former's father, C. Roelands at 610 Heavy Fighting drams further on they came to a East Third street.

Mrs. Otto S. Russell of 1018 Spur-

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT

(By United Press)

...PHILADELPHIA Feb. 16.—Four cars of navels and one car of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on navels—unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Glen Rosa SO \$3.90.

Glen Ivy SO \$3.30.

Wonderland SDF X \$4.55.

Lochinvar RH X \$4.70.

Queen Bee Q X \$4.80.

Royal Q X \$3.90.

Lemons

Windmill JM \$4.40; halves \$2.35.

Mill on the Bloss JM \$2.95; halves \$1.70.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—One car of navels and one car of lemons sold. aMrket doing better on navels—un-changed on lemons. hanged on lemons.

Navels

Airship FC X \$3.70.

Oriole FC X \$3.70.

Lemons

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.25.

Fuchsia LAV X \$2.60.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—Three cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market higher on navels—higher on

emons.

Navels

Trail DM X \$4.80.

Mt. Wilson DM X \$3.95.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.75.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.80.

Hesperides SD X \$3.95.

Lemons

Radio SDF X \$3.65.

Wireless SDF X \$2.75.
Satisfaction SDF X \$4.10.

Temptation SDF X \$3.20.

Cauliflower—Local, pearl best 90c@ \$1.00.
Celery—El Monte and Venice, \$2.25
@\$2.75. Chula Vista and San Diego.
\$3.50@\$4.50. poorer all sections lower.
Grapefruit—Ariz., seedless 80s to
100s, \$3.00@\$3.75. Imperial, 80s and
large, \$3.50@\$4.00, 100s \$3.00@\$3.50.
Central California, 80s to 100s, \$2.75@
\$3.25 per box.
Lemons—Local, special brands 300@
360s, \$3.25@\$4.00 per box.
Lettuce—Imperial 4s and 5s best
mostly, \$1.50@\$1.65.
Onions — Sales Tuesday: Oregon,
sacked per cwt. Yellow few \$3.75.
Stockton, Globes, \$3.25.
Oranges—Local, navels, all sizes,
\$4.25@\$4.75.
Deares—Evening Winter Bartletts

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—7 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market about 25 cents higher. Lemon market unchanged.

Orchard NATO X \$5.30.
Standard NATO \$4.55.
Honeymoon AFG \$4.20.
Mustang AFG \$3.15.
La Mesa RIV X \$4.75 and \$4.90.
Gold Buckle RH X \$4.95.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.90.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.55.
Lemons
Bulldog RM CO \$3.15.
Chinese Fey ISFD \$.10.
Chinese Choice \$2.55.
Terrier RMCO \$2.20.
Oxnard VCIT X \$4.85.
Seaside VCIT X \$3.10.
Fallbrook SDF X \$3.95.
Hermosa SDF X \$2.60.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—3 cars navels and 2 cars of lemons so Market higher on navels—steady

Golden Harp ES \$4.65.
Golden Gem \$4.30.
Half Moon CMB \$4.45.
Moose OK X \$4.70.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.50.
Lemons
Wayno FC X \$2.25.
Selva FC X \$1.80.
A One AFG \$3.10.

\$2.55. Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys and Nancy Halls best mostly \$3.00@ \$3.50. Local, Nancy Halls, best \$2.50@ \$3.00. Large, rough \$1.75@\$2.00 cwt. Arkansas, yams best 1.85@2.00 bushel hamper. New Mexico, 1.75@\$1.85 bushel basket.

Tangerines—Central Calif., 4@8c per lb. Mostly 5@6c.
Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, wrapped, \$1.75@\$2.00 lug, repacked, \$2.50; ripes loose 5@9c per lb. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—11 cars of navels and 6 lemons sold. Weather cloudy. Navel market strong and higher on 176s to 200s—slightly higher balance. Lemon market dull account condition of fruit offered.

Diamond N N&N \$4.85
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.30
Follies N & N \$4.25
Airship FC X \$4.35 Imp \$4.50
Preferred Cov X \$4.75
Sweetheart of the Orange Imp RH \$4.70
Protector Imp.

Superba VCIT X \$2.40

here for a week returned north on Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Bullard of 829 French street entertained a few friends informally yesterday for Mrs. Silverman, two tables of bridge being enjoyed.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Markel, 1905 North Main street, on last Sunday were their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon of Los' Angeles. Mr. Markel left yesterday for Tucson, Ariz., where he will transact business for a week or ten days.

Miss Mary McKelvey of the Business Institute has been placed in a secretarial position with the Grill Real Estate company at Balboa.

Superba VCIT X \$2.40

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—13 cars navels and 2 lemons sold. Market higher on oranges and lemons.

Navele

Mischief SOS \$5.10

Rogue SOS \$4.95

Sweetest Yet THP \$5.00

Silver Moon ST X \$4.65

Silver Gate SDF X \$5.05

Cavilan RIV X \$5.25

Gavilan RIV X \$5.25

Quaker Girl WD X \$5.00

Pico WD X \$4.65

Quaker Girl WD X \$5.00

Airship FC X \$5.05

Condor ST X \$4.60

Lemons

Triple L WD X \$3.75

Triple S WD X \$2.65

Aster SB X \$2.56

Blue Bell SB X \$2.50

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Sugar steady, spot \$4.96; refined easier; granulated \$5.95@\$6.15. Coffee No. 7 Rio on Spot, 14%; No. 4 Santos, 18%c.

Life Prisoner

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16 .-Slightly weaker, but apparently determined to continue his 115hour hunger strike, Benjamin H.
Turner, of Mystic, Ia., convicted
murderer, today refused breakfast
offered him by officials of the Cumberland county jail. "I don't want anything to eat,"

he told his guards when he awoke after a rather restful night, at 6:30

ment in any form, except milk, since he began a life sentence, last Friday noon, for the murder of James D. Hallen, of Fallmouth.

Oranges—Local, haveis, all sizes, \$4.25@\$4.75.

Pears—Banning, Winter Bartletts, 3½@4c per lb. Washington, Winter Nellis mostly 3@4c per lb.

Peas—Mexico, Central Calif., and Coachella, 13@16c, few 15c per lb., poorer 10c.

Peppers—Mexico and San Diego, Bells, 17@26c per lb. Chilis, 15@16c.

Potatoes—San Diego, new stock No. 1s, 9@11c, No. 2s, 6@8c per lb., carlot sales Tuesday: few sales, Stockton, sacked long whites special brands \$3.25, ordinary \$2.35@\$2.50. Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$2.50@\$2.55.

Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys

Los Angelles, Feb. 16.—Continued rains resulted in limited fresh offerings on the wholesale market this morning. Trading was very light with most price changes on vegetables being to higher levels. Artichokes, bunched vegetables, cabbage, cauliflower and celery were noticeably stronger. Lettuce showed little change and all other lines held about steady. Apples: Wash, Idaho, Oregon, Winesaps extra fancy, few \$2.25@\$2.50, fcy few \$2.00@\$2.25 box. Spitzenbergs extra fancy \$2.25@\$2.50, fancy \$2.00@\$2.25, Delicious extra fancy \$3.10@\$2.25, Delicious extra fancy \$3.10@\$2.00. Pearmains extra fancy \$1.90@\$2.15. Utah, Idaho, Wash., Rome unclassified few \$1.60@\$1.75 bushel, \$2.50@\$3.00 cwt., best \$3.75@\$4.00. Wash., Idsho, Delicious best \$5.00@\$2.50 cwt. Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, common storage \$1.50@\$2.00, cold storage \$2.25@\$2.35, few \$2.50, Pearmains, 12.50@\$3.00. Beliflowers \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3.00. Yucalpa, Delicious \$3.00@\$3.50 cwt., few large, well colored, \$4.50@\$5.50 cwt. Oregon, yellow Newtowns best, \$3.50 cwt. Wash., Idaho, Oregon, Jonathans, face and fill. \$2.10@\$2.15.

Artichokes—Central California, boxes 50s to 60s best mostly \$2.75@\$2.55, ew \$3.50, 64s to 180s, \$1.75@\$2.50.

ower.

Oats was also under moderate pres-sure and lost fractionally on the day, Receipts were 29 cars. The cash trade was steady.

Provisions closed higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. Keb. 16.—Cattle: Recelpts 11,000; most killing classes steady; vealers 50 cents lower; in-between grade weighty steers \$10.50@\$11.75; most yearlings 1000 down downward; msotly \$7.25@\$8.50.

Sheep: 16,000; early sales to shippers \$13.50; early bulk wooled lambs \$12.85@\$13.35; culls \$10.00@\$10.50; sheep strong; fat ewes \$7.50@\$8.50; \$9.00 bid on good aged wethers; fed lambs strong \$12.50@\$13.00 for desirable kinds; mixed fraceders \$13.35; medium finishers pound \$2.50.

Hogs: Receipts 13,000; pp \$12.15; paid for 150 to 160 pound weights; bulk 140 to 200 pound avera es \$11.80 @\$12.10.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 71 permits\$250,781

R. T. Boggess, Pomona, stucco residence and garage, tile roof, 2418 Riverside Drive, \$5,000. Wm. Rohrbacher, contractor.
George F. Robinson, 1620 West Third street, alteration and addition frame residence, composition roof, \$125.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Butter, wholesale prices, 48c; price to re-

Navele Nelseys are believed to have been lost, and that all have a month's supply of food in them.

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Protector Imp RH X \$3.90
Victoria RIV X \$5.00
Law Norson EC X \$4.50.
Alamo Imp FC X \$3.25.
Alamo Imp FC X \$3.35.
Orlole FC X \$3.25.
Alamo Imp FC X \$3.35.
Orlole FC X \$3.35.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.50.
Lemons
Silver Moon ST X \$3.85.
Evening Star ST X \$2.80.
Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. A. A. Edgar of 319 East Pline street arrived home this week from a three months' tour of the eastern states.

Mrs. Herman Silverman (Irma Relinhaus) of San Francisco is spending two weeks in Santa Ana

Navels

Diamond N N&N \$4.55.
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.30
Pilles N & N \$4.25
Diamond N N&N \$4.55.
Event THP \$4.30
Proferred Cov X \$4.55.
Preferred Cov X \$4.55.
Prefe

then turkeys, dressed 7 ibs. and up. 40c; old Tom turkeys, dressed 4 ibs. and up. 45c; old Tom turkeys, under 8 ibs., 15c; small tom turkeys, under 8 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 13 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 8 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 8 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 13 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 15 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 15 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 15 ibs., 15c; small Tom Turkeys, under 15c; small Tom Turke

KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES**

Continues Fast BIG AUCTION!

3.90. Sheep—None: lambs \$10.50@\$12.25; yes \$6.00@\$7.50.

LIBERTY BONDS

of 19 Dandy Lots and 5 New Homes

Located in Worthmore Annex on North Topeka and North Paulina Streets ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 P. M.

This is considered one of the best sections in Anahelm, with more building activities going on than in any other part of the city. On January 31st in any form, except milk, he began a life sentence. Friday noon, for the murder mes D. Hallen, of Fallmouth.

The OWNERS OF THESE PROPERTIES HAVE INSTRUCTED ME TO SELL REGARDLESS, TO HIGHEST BIDDERS. You can Procure At This Sale a Nice House Ready to Move into, or a Lot to Build on, At Your Own Price, and On the Easiest Kind of Terms Another Terms and the Procure of the Selection of Purchase Price and On the Easiest Kind of Terms Another Terms and Terms Another California—"ANAHEIM"

Several Nice Premiums Will Be Given At This Sale—Be Sure and Attend and Get Yours. Tickets for Premiums Can Be Had At Martin Auction House, and the proving was reported today in the ty of Hangchow and a Canse victory over the defending of Marshal Bun Chuan Fang of

JACK MARTIN.

"THE IRISH AUCTIONEER"

offered by the Lettermen's club, will be awarded the class having the best basketball team and the best spring football team at Tustin high school. Rasketball conuary of each year and football games will be conducted at the close of the school year.

The cup will be placed in com-

petition for this spring when, for the first time in the school's history, spring football practice will be held. Coach Clyde Cook plans to devote about six weeks to foothall practice.

A committee composed of

Charles Crawford, Clarence Bowman and Walter Huntley was appointed to obtain the interclass "challenge" trophy. The Lettermens' club is offering the cup to stimulate interest in athletics at Tustin and to get every boy in every class to report for practice. It is believed that the cup will aid greatly in promoting interest in athletics and will add a considerable strength to the school athletic teams in the way of new

Coach Ray Adkinson, of Santa Ana high, addressing former and present athletes at Tustin at the semi-annual meeting of the group, discussed the relation of football and other high school games to the realities of life. He advised high school athletes to learn the spirit of fair play-to play the game clean and fair and hard. Football, he declared, was a game to

Kenneth Curl, Curtis Stone, Royce Edson, James Parks, John honor at the last minute. Newman, Robert Chapman, Mar-Marshall Lindsey, Charles Adams, Elmer Whistler and Albert Farnsworth were initiated into the or-

Sport Items of Interest

leges are not strong for eastern every shot in his kit, the master of football coaches. With the single every club. exception of Bob Higgins, the menfrom the middle west.

silver jubilee at the New York MacDonald Smith. In the playoff Polo grounds. It was on that date he finished second to McDermott by 25 years ago that the Giants layed two strokes. their first game under John Mc-Graw's management

The annual lawn tennis tournament for the South Atlantic states second. championships will be held at Augusta, Ga., the week of March 28. and Brady, after finishing in a tie

made their first appearance in the championship. Brady lost at least National league in 1883. Up to four strokes by tough breaks while that time it was the custom for Dame Fortune constantly smiled on Duffy was the first athlete to essubstitute roles by Huggins.





came his first major triumph in the

SHORT SPORTS

The annual Intercollegiate A. A.

A. A. indoor track and field cham-

of last year's individual champions

Norton of Georgetown, who is now

Miss Vera Menohik, a 16-year-

chess experts in London with her

old girl, has been astonishing the

wonderful mastery of the game.

out of college competition.

Princeton

Mike Brady of the Winged Foot had lost another titular battle. ball, he declared, was a game to Golf club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., is In 1921, Brady finished second bring out the best qualities in any known as the hoodoo man of golf. in the Canadian open after looking No pro has nearly won so many titles as Brady, only to be denied the three rounds. The following year

Not until 1922, after trying for Western. shall Duncan, George Griffith, 25 years, did Brady succeed in win- No professional golfer in the world ning a major championship. He has threatened so often and suc-annexed the Western open that year. Since then he has won the He sure is the hoodoo man of golf, Metropolitan open, but those two the original hard luck guy. accomplishments are his only outstanding wins.

Despite his bad luck, Brady is onceded to be one of the greatest stylists in the game, a golfer with

Fifteen years back things began tor at Washington university, all to break badly for Brady. That of the conference grid coaches hall season he made his first bid for big honors. In the National open, stag- fighting to retain their honors. ed at Wheaton, he finished in a July 19 next will be a sort of triple tie with J. J. McDermott and Georgetown, running broad jump

Two years later, 1913, in the West-ern open, it was again McDermott the high-jump title with Emerson who frustrated Brady's championship ambitions. Mike was a good

In 1919, I watched Walter Hagen for the National open title at Brae-Regularly appointed umpires burn, play 18 holes to decide the

Brady shot a 78, Hagen a 77. Mike for running 100 yards.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .- If the handwriting on the wall is read correctly, University of Southern California has two freshmen who will make each other champions before their collegiate careers are

Jim Stewart and Frank Labes divided the weight honors in a freshman track meet here recently, and in doing so established themselves as a pair of coming stars. Stewart won the discus and Labes triumphed in the shot put. But the performances of each man were so close in each event, that the decision may be exactly inverted the next time they meet. Labes, who was world's inter-scholastic shot put champion at high school in New York last sea-Stewart won the discus by a throw of 131 feet, 11 1-3 inches. Labes was second with 131 feet, 6 1-2

Olympic team in 1928.



RICHARD C. COLLINS

real fighters in war or sport. The boxing team of this year, headed a heave of 50 feet, 3 1-4 inches. by Richard C. Collins, is in keeping Right behind him was Stewart with the standard set by the Navy. with a put of 49 feet, 9 1-4 inches. Collins, who is captain, also is held-Collins, who is captain, also is hold-

ing program that will allow the Stewart is the individual high- The annual boat race between point man of the meet. He won Cambridge and Oxford universities, firsts in the high jump and discus an aquatic fixture of world-wide and seconds in the broad jump and interest with close upon a century shot put. He came all the way of guarded tradition behind it, will cessive Dixie title next fall.

from Fort Worth, Texas, that he might get the proper training from over the usual course on the Dean Cromwell to make him Thames river between Putney and promising group of freshmen they capable of winning a place in the Mortlake, which has been the decathlon event on Uncle Sam's scene of all the races for the past



ball season there has been a wholesale shift of second basemen

n the majors. Many of the stars of the game have been affected.

Most important of the changes of course, was the deal that sent Rogers Hornsby to New York and Frankie Frisch to the St. Louis Cardinals. They are rated the two leaders in the National.

pionships to be held in New York Eddie Collins, conceded the city on March 5 will witness three greatest second sacker of all time, now well past the peak of his game, was given his unconditional These are William A. Dowdling, release by Chicago, only to sign with Connie Mack, the man who

gave him his start. Marty McManus, a player with Princeton captain, who won the pole vault title, and John H. Moody great possibilities, who has not been at his best for several years ecause of dissatisfaction with his berth, goes to Detroit, where he should star for George Moriarty. had decided to transfer his allegi-Frank O'Rourke shifts to St. Louis ance from W. and J. to Miami n part exchange for McManus.

cago, while Ray Morehart of the ater to see if the prophetess—billed White Sox, changes his residence at said theater to be able to read tablish the record of 5 3-5 seconds service in the majors with Cleve- another school," she

Since the close of the 1926 base- | land, Boston and Philadelphia

Mostly freshmen, freshmen of the big brawny type for linemen, and The year 1926 will go down in baseball history as a mighty unlight, fast-stepping youngsters for usual one for major league second worried about the Crimson's chances next fall. Not any more

Those football coaches who are about to lose prominent prospects for next year's varsity elevens should consult the stars as a means

of saving them. The voice of a prophetess in Washington, Pa., saved Washington and Jefferson its most promising freshman of the past season Don't transfer to another, said the prophetess, and her words kept Earl T. Wilson, fullback of the 1926 freshman outfit, for W. and J. next season.

Wilson, who lives at Sharon, Pa., had decided to transfer his allegi-

Twenty-five years ago, Arthur to Gotham. He will be used in the stars-could read the stars for

The veteran Aaron Ward, of the New York Yankees goes to Chi- to stop in a seance at a local the-

winner.

big mistake.

KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 16.— Alabama lost eight football stars

this past season, but is planning to have the Crimson Tide at the

Losing six to eight regulars from

a team is no problem to Wallace Wade and his assistants.

They lost almost that many from

the team that defeated Washing-ton two years ago at Pasadena, but won a third successive title with a flock of sophomores and veterans and then tied Etanford two months

All of which indicates that the

loss of Winslett and Enis at ends; Perry at tackle; Holmes at center, and Barnes, Johnson, Rosenfeld and Caldwell in the backfield,

while it appears ever so trouble-

some, is not causing any gray hairs to appear around the fore-head of the Crimson coach.

Wade and his assistants of four

years, Cohen and Crisp, are now

sending their experienced men, re-

serves, graduated freshmen and what-not through a spring train-

mentors ample opportunity to find

out all they care to know about

Alabama's chance for a fourth successive Dixie title next fall.

have had in years. It is also nice to remember that several sopho-

mores were stars this year, name-ly Pearce, Hagler, Smith and Tay-

By using Pickhard at one tackle,

Hagler and Bowdoin at guards and Pearce at center, Wade will have a

middle sector of the line hard to

beat. His veterans in the backfield

His vacant spots will be filled by

reserves, although he did not have

No Alabama supporter is really

worried than they have been in

past years. Wade and company

have been there long enough for

Alabama supporters to have confidence that they will produce a

Don't do it. You will be making

Somehow, it impressed Wilson and he decided to stay. Perhaps,

because he may be possessed of

gambling spirit and eager to learn

whether the prophetess knew her

so many last year, and freshmen.

Taylor, and Vines.

top again next fall.

The nationally advertised valves, fittings and plumbing fixtures made by

are sold by a responsible dealer near you. Consult him.

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A QUALITY TABACCO IN A COMMON-SENSE PACKAGE NO COSTLY TIMS. NO FRILLS OF ANY KIND

-it's so darned sensible, this way!

permit the modest price of Granger Rough Cut to mislead you as to its inner quality.

Recall a similar innovation in cigarettes some twenty years ago; and then consider how completely the soft package has today displaced the more costly rigid box.

The same story here: it's what's inside that counts! And inside this simple purple package is a combination of quality, good taste, character, and coolness that you'd have trouble matching anywhere -at any price!

TT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

very soft wave would be be- | mistake of overdoing it. The iron

business thrives and more and slight it almost is not curled at all.

When I say a very soft wave, I the starch and sugar from your

noticed. I know a woman, rather six or eight weeks; however, it is

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark

Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher



After a winter on the Pacific coast in which every resource was put to the task of providing food, in March, 1806, the return journey over the 4134 weary miles was begun. Their second journey on the Co-lumbia upstream was even more wretched than the first. Obtaining food was a constant struggle.



Clark often performed with a magnifying glass and in return for the show the Indians would give the explorers edible

oming to eight women out of ten;

of ten. Yet the permanent waving

more women are turned out weekly

small and slim and boyish looking,

slightly touseled head of a curly

haired boy. It is ever so carefully

waved, that slightly touseled ef-

fect is achieved by the most ex-

pensive of permanent wave special-

ists and a highly competent lady's

maid. It is wonderfully becoming,

Now it is possible for you to

give your own hair that very slight wave, if you'll experiment a bit.

You can't do a real marcel your-

self, someone must stand above

you and use the iron, you simply

cannot get your own hands and

arms into the proper position to

make the sharp edge of the marel. But, when an occasion comes

that makes a wave necessary-

perhaps because you are tired and

want to break or soften the draggy

lines of your face, you can take a

moderately hot iron, turn under the ends of your short hair, holding the hair loosely in the iron and

turn it round and round, which

will make the soft turning you

and it looks natural.



they came again to the camp of the Nez Perces. Here they were given horses by the friendly

must not be very hot, and the

better for your health to lose about



Against the Indians' advice they marched toward the Bitterroot mountains again. The narrow paths were blocked with snow. They floundered and finally were forced to return. A second dash took them across the range and down into Montana's plains.

(Continued)



the big balloon man said. And then he asked the Tinies if they'd like to watch him for a spell. "If you'll just keep hands off," said stuck. They found they couldn't you do this very lightly and the

had found a man who made the I'll do. I'll give this whole big big balloons that all kids like to bunch to you, and when you sepabuy. "Oh, gee," said Scouty, "this rate them, you will find there's is great. "It's fun to watch you one for each." operate. I wonder how you have

when through. "Here I go." He blew as hard as them up gently in the air. he could blow, and up the big balloon went, till it knocked off

"Hello there, all you little men," | glee. "Why' you're as clumsy as want.

the strength to blow them up so thanked the man, and down the "That's easy," said the man, Scouty passed the things around. "Now see if you Ah, 'twas a treat quite rare. But, And then he very quickly they all found, their handed Scouty one that still was bodies floating from the ground. very flat. "All right," said Scouty, The wee balloons were lifting

he, "I'll gladly let you stay with do as well as Scouty's really done, iron is barely warm enough to me. Now watch, when these bal- And then the balloon man said, make the curl, the result will be loons are blown and see how fast "See, here. I've got to leave you natural looking. All you do is to up tissue then as you consume fat. now, I fear, 'cause I must sell my break the straight up and down Weigh yourself daily and omit or The Tinies sat down on the big balloons to people down the lines of the hair, giving it a little increase starches and sugar as ground, all mighty glad that they beach. But 'ere I go, here's what variety. But don't make the amateur's day by your weight.

They took the balloons and beach he quickly ran. Then

(Clowny gets caught on a steeple "Ha, ha," the others laughed, in the next story.)
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ON THE SLEEVE

FRANKNESS -

BREAKFAST - Sliced bananas, eady-to-serve cereal, thin cream, eggs poached in milk on toast, water cress, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Corn chowder, toasted c.ackers, raisin and orange

salad, graham rolls, rice souffle, milk, tea. DINNER - Stuffed spareribs, southern stewed potatoes, com-

bination vegetable salad, apple pie de luxe, brown bread, milk, cof-"When the days begin to length-

menu suggested is ideal for a cold February evening. The salad is snappy and crisp and the pie is spicy and fragrant-both quite perfect to serve after spareribs.

Stuffed Spareribs Two or three pounds of spare ribs, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 3-4 cup minced onion, 1-4 cup minced celery leaves, 1 tart apple, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons melted butter, hot milk.

Wipe meat with cloth dipped in cold water, trim off excess fat and en, the cold begins to strengthen," crack the bones across into serv goes the old rhyme, so it's up to ing lengths. Fill with the stufcook to serve steaming hot fing and bring the edges together

When he was but a boy in school In all things he is normal, save Within his head there is a brain, And other men are shouting: An alienist would call him sane, And yet he howls with ghoulish And working for a record score,

who wears her hair about her head, and done so it looks like the five pounds a month, as you build he wouldn't curse a rainy day He wouldn't curse a rainy day Or mumble to himself, or shriek,

three!

And yet at least three times a week

To hit a little rubber ball.

a real wave to less than five out curling of the hair must be so He showed no symptoms of a fool. The urge to be where red flags

mean a wave so slight it is hardly diet you can lose the 30 pounds in When he has made a hole in The country club in seventy-two.

Three times a week his desk he'll

To hit that ball and follow it, Naught save the death of some one dear With golf can ever interfere.

He quits his desk, from spring to A crazy passion! True, but then That's just how golf affects us



O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. If he's so heavenly looking he's

robably no earthly good. tub with 2 tablespoons floor sifted

teaspoon pepper. Place in roaster and add 1-2 cup boiling water. Roast in a hot oven for two hours. To make the stuffing pare, core and mince apple. Combine crumbs, onion, celery, apple, salt and pepper and melted butter. Add enough hot milk to make moist.

To serve remove cord before ending to the table. Cut between ribs and serve a slice of the forcemeat surrounded by the

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Primitiva Russians place a certificate of character in a dead person's hand, to be given to St. chowders and savory roasts to and tie firmly with strong cord. Peter at the gates of heaven.

Facts About Telephone

The new building of the New York Telephone company in New York City has five floors below ground and thirty-two stories above ground.

The New York World last year contained 848,166 classified advertisements, of which 577,259 were received over the telephone, or an average of nearly 2000 every work-

In the recently complete telephone cable, stretching 861 miles from New York to Chicago, there were no less than 45,000 wire joints in each circuit used for one conversation.

If China were proportionately as well served from standpoint as the United States it would have more than 60,000,00 telephones, instead of only slightly over 100,000. China's present telephone facilities would have to be multiplied over 550 times t bring them up to American standards.

Today's Anniversaries

1840-Henry Watterson, famous Louisville editor and journalis born in Washington, D. C. Died a Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21, 1921. 1896-Li Hung Chang was ap pointed to represent China at the ronation of the Czar of Russia. 1899-François Felix Faure, president of the French republic, died suddenly in Paris. Born there Jan. 30, 1841.

1919-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the former Dominion premier, was stricken with paralysis at his home n Ottawa.

1925-The body of Floyd Collins imprisoned in a cave at Cave City Tenn., reached after a search of

WHAT ABOUT CORK?

Queer Quirks of

-NATURE-

President, American Nature Ass'n. is taken, but often the limbs of ricties of oak, there is only one well as the bark. The cork tree suitable for providing man with what has come to be considered a household necessity.

The next time you are vainly striving to pick an unsually tight cork out of the neck of a bottle,



A harvester stripping cork bar

instead of wracking your imagin tion for appropriate phrases, thi of the smiling skies of the Med erranean and a forest of gnar old trees. Then you will have picture of the cork oak that yid ds its bark to serve us in inumera

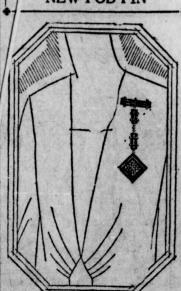
These picturesque trees evergreens and resemble the frer green oak of our California va eys They are rather wide-spreading but rarely reach a height of more

is in July and Augus that from Paris is the

| age tree a coat about 15 feet long Of all the three hundred va- the larger trees are stripped as immediately begins to grow another coat which it will proffer to mankind after seven or eight years.

In the days of ancient Greece fishermen used the cork to buoy up their nets, and as stoppers for their earthenware jugs. With the advance of the glass production the det and for stopples increased, the present time we find k of this great old tree nto floors, bath mats, fish-1 handles, refrigerator cars, lders, cigaret tips, life belts, n endless chain of articles of

NEW FOB PIN



A new idea, which recently came from Paris is the fob pin of onyx

ETHEL



VAMP-

Flowery Designs



These wives of ours!

We took them from the shelter of their families, gave them two or three rooms and a share of our salary—then left them sitting there among the wedding presents, a bit bewildered.

But they knew how—these wives of ours. They knew how to make rooms into homes, and how to get more merchandise out of a dollar bill than we ever could. We're lucky to have wives. How do they do it?

Look through this paper, day after day. You will find advertisements covering almost every human need. They are filled with hints for the household, hints for health, hints for clothing, hints for keeping young. They are virtually little essays on life. No wonder these wives of ours follow them so carefully. As one wise wife said: "It isn't so much that I know housekeeping so well. I know where to learn it!"



Most advertising is prepared especially for women. Read it. It forms an authoritative textbook on good housekeeping

The Register

STATE SOLONS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- Dis posal of more than a score of im portant measures affecting California farmers will face the state legislature when it reconvenes here for the last half of the session. February 23, it was announced by the agricultural legislative com-

designed to cure the ills of Cali- beauty fruit and vegetable men, according to a digest of the proposed farm legislation, for the use of the 75,000 farmer clients repre- ed this in an address by Miss Or-

Heeding the list is a bill by Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittenden, of Tracy, asking a commisto investigate economic at the 1929 session of the legisla-

Fruit, Vegetable Certification vegetables.

Commission merchant regulation

currant is proposed by Assembly-man Van Bernard, of Butte City. Miss Wilmer quoted from Ovid, in

Teaching Subtropical Horticulture Teaching of subtropical horticulture would be provided in a special propriation of \$125,000. Another and replace. appropriation of \$65,000 is asked for a deciduous fruit experiment station to be administered by the employe of the Union Pacific, in director of agriculture.

stimulated by a bill providing for poration to manufacture an imtheir standardization and labeling, proved railroad spike that he inwhile another measure would pro- vented.

tect the purchasers of Capri figs who buy them for the purpose

ollenizing the Smyrna fig. Other bills of general interest regulate sanitation in bunk houses by providing that every bed must have a mattress, clean sheets, pillows, etc., and automatically including all farmers under the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS they elect to stay out.

DYED THEIR HAIR

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Roman flap pers dyed their nair a flaming red, bound themselves in a form like a Many legal devices have been straight-jacket and among their preparations had snails' ashes and honey, ground ram's horn

and mud, and bread dough and milk. University of Chicago coeds learn-

tha L. Wilner, member of the Latin faculty, who obtained her information from the learned historians, Messrs. Ovid, Pliny and Juvenal. But the stories about the Roman problems of the farmer and report the coeds learned that the Roman "drug store cowboys" did the same bting. Men liked red hair and dyed their own, then used wet soot to The fruit and vegetable certifi- make their eyebrows black. Roand standardization laws, man ladies, on the other hand, had proposed by Senator Herbert C. false teeth, false hair and dentri-Jones, of San Jose, represent an fices, used ashes of snails mixed attempt completely to revise stand- with honey to remove blemishes, ardizations of fruits, nuts and blackened eyebrows and even had beads for the lashes.

Pandora, Miss Wilner said, startis aimed at in three assembly bills, ed the first beauty shop in Rome, while another senate measure pro- having it operated by another for poses to control sale of fresh and her beautification, and it was Pandried fruits and vegetables carry- dora who invented mud packs. ing an excessive amount of spray Nero's wife, according to the rec-It includes a \$70,000 ap- ords, invented a wrinkle remover composed of bread dough and milk, Rooting out of cultivated black which she used. Other ladies used

Because the black current is a which that gentleman told of his host to the deadly white pine nausea over beauty compounds, this blister rust, it is declared a pub- being explained by the speaker as lic nuisance. Weed control is pro- due to the fact that some of the posed in a number of other meas- preparations were of heroic strength -and no perfumes were used.

CLOTHES HANGERS

Covers of muslin made to fit building at the University of Cali- over clothes on their hangers will fornia at Los Angeles, under a bill prolong the life of the garments. by Assemblyman Walter H. Duval, Made with a slit down the front, of Santa Paula. It carries an ap- these cover are easy to remove

James W. Reynolds, a section Kansas, took a few days' leave re-Use of fruit juices would be cently and formed a \$2,000,000 cor-

GENERAL ROAD CONDITIONS

Ventura and Santa Barbara now is struction. It is passable throughout under construction. Motorists must but should be driven with care as pas sover the entire stretch slowly. much machinery and workmen are

An oil cake detour road has been two-mile washout at the foot of dition. Meyers canyon at the westernly Imperial county. Two miles of cement concrete were destroyed is in first-class condition throughby the flood in Meyers creek during out except for a short detour leavrecent heavy storms. Studies are ing Laguna where a bridge is being now being made by the state high- constructed. The detour is oneway department to determine the eighth of a mile in length and easbest location for the rebuilding of ily negotiated. It will be in effect this stretch. A survey party is now for some time. From Serra to San in the field and it is probable that Diego the route is in splendid cona new location will be chosen for dition. a part of the distance.

dump trucks now are in operation placing riprap rock and removing slides along the 6.5 miles fo Coast highway in Ventura county between the point and the westerly boundary of the Rindge ranch. Riprap rock for protection of the highway embankment from ocean waves is being quarried at various places along the highway.

An emergency contract has been awarded by the state highway department for the rebuilding of the San Felipe bridge in northern Imperial county. On December 9 the San Felpie river, during a heavy storm, became a raging torrent and destroyed nine of the 20 spans of the highway bridge over the wash. A crossing for light traffic was provided on December 12.

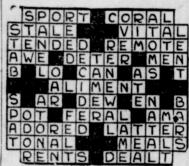
Construction work has been compieted on the main road between Murietta and Murietta Hot Springs.

The road from Ramona to Escon

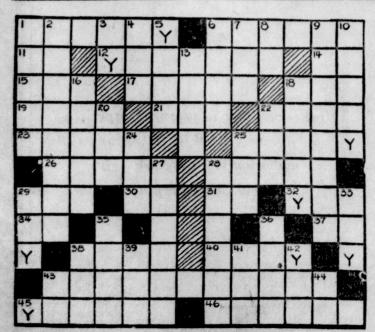
Practically all the road between | dido via San Pasqual is under conin evidence. The road from Esconbuilt through the wash around the dido to Oceanside is in perfect con-

Repairs to main highway leading Two gas shovels and a fleet of into Corona from Riverside are now ompleted and no more detours are n effect

> KELLEY CUTS ALL DRUG PRICES Cuticura Soap



Crossword Puzzle



YOU'LL FIND MANY "Y'S"

There are several "y's" in this puzzle, but they're already lettered in so they won't trouble you.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Place where bees are kept. 6.
Makes amends. 11. To exist. 12. Filled with longing. 14. Point of compass. 15. To make a mistake. 17. Banal 18.
Devoured. 19. Mapis tree. 21. Female of the fallow deer. 22. To flick.
23. Frenzy. 25. Somewhat saited. 26. Long cord for holding 2 dog. 28. Portion of wainscotting. 29. Long bench pronoun. 32. Nevertheless. 34. Like in a church. 30. Father. 31. Neuter 37. Therefore. 38. Region. 40. Very mall. 43. Conveyed from one place to another, 45. Submits. 46. A single task to be studied.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



GOT A LICKIN' TO DAY, DIDN'T IT DIDN'7 YOU, OSSIE AURT = IT DIDN'T AURT!

Considerate DIDN'T AURT? BUT YOU CERTAIN'Y CRIED LOUD ENOUGH = DIDN'T AY NOM 55



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

By Bess Bly









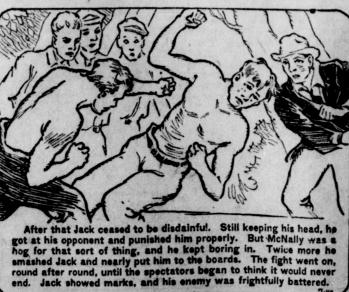


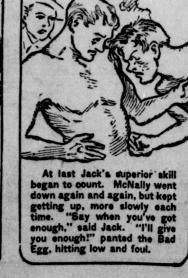






JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE ACADEMY









HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16.

According to word received by J.

HOT WHISKERS

\$25 fine or permit them to official-

FRANCES WILLARD

Service Club

One was a watch which was car-

ried by General Sickel in the

-Walter Wilson.

-Ellwood Lindley.

6A Class Election

Paul: secretary-treasurer, Eugene

Wood; reporter, Ellwood Lindley;

boys' athletic manager, Jack Mc-

Maxine Smith. With these officers

the 6a class hopes to not only

boost its own class but to boost

Every Girls' Club Assembly

charge of the organization, wel-

comed the new girls to the club.

gram the new officers were in-

stalled. The officers are presi-

Lincoln Birthday Programs

about Abraham Lincoln and the

Civil War period. Although there

school library.

ing.

the Frances E. Willard school.

The 6a class elected the fellow-

and Harold Harvey.

This being the week of Lincoln's

extinguisher.

SALFORD, England, Feb. 16 .-

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16.-Congratu lations, in the form of telephone calls, flowers and letters are pouring in on Capt. Alexander Henry, pioneer Anaheim resident, at his home at 225 East Broadway, on the occasion of his 89th birthday anniversary, which he celebrated. This is also the 58th year of his residence in this district.

Always ready to defend the honor of his country, he took a promi-nent part in one war and offered his services in two others. He went through the entire Crimean war, fighting with the British forces and taking part in four of the principal encounters of the conflict the battles of Balakalava, Alma. Inkerman and the seige of Sebastopol. He was wounded six times in battle.

Three handsome medals, two from the British government and bearing the head of Queen Victoria and one from the Sultan of Turkey, are treasured by Captain Henry as mementos of his Crimean exper-

The wars which Capt. Henry tried unsuccessfully to enter were the Boer war and the World war. In the first instance the British government refused to enlist him unless he renounced his American citizenship and in the second, the American enlistment officers, he says, thought he was 'too young to fight.'

While he has the military spirit of his forefathers, he has also their thriftiness and their skill in husbandry, and during the hectic years of his war time experiences and later experiences as a ship car-penter and finally a ship captain, he always longed to become a farm-

The lure of this southern spot and the concerted effort being made to conquer the forces of nature, captured the imagination of the capappeal to his fighting nature-and it would be farming, too.

So in 1869 Captain Henry with his bride of a few years, who was Miss Catherine Mason before their marirage in Leitch, Scotland, in 1862, turned their faces to Anaheim

They secured 220 acres of land located west of town on what is now Lincoln road and farmed it for some years, turning later to grape-raising. For eight years Mr. Henry maintained a winery on his place, most successful vineyards in the section. Then the Anaheim blight

It constituted but another challenge to the fighting spirit of this war-like Scotchman. Undaunted, he became one of the pioneers in the

In 1915 this ranch was sold and after building the \$10,000 home they now occupy on East Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry moved into the city to spend the remaining days of their lives in quiet and contentment

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 16 .- S. S. Murphine, of Seattle, father of Thomas Murphine sr., tract manager of San Clemente townsite, is paying his son a visit which he expects to spread over two or three weeks, with the possible idea of moving to Southern California, Mr. Murphine has been in the employ of the city of Seattle for the past 12 years, having charge of the wharves, railroads, etc., but resigned a cou-

ple of months ago.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meisch are spending several days in Los Angeles this week attendig court resulting from an auto accident which occurred about a year ago. The Auto club is conducting the suit for damages. In one mail out of San Clemente

one day last week there were 1546 cancellations and the average is keeping up remarkably well. Carl A. Romer, of San Juan Capistrano, will open his grocery store

and market this week in the Bart-The regular bi-monthly dance at

the clubhouse will be held next Monday evening, when the same musicians will perform that gave such complete satisfaction a week

A. S. McIntyre, manager of Cafe San Clemente, purchased the Bart-lett residence under construction, and will occupy it as soon as it is

Mrs. Lorol H. Caskey, writer for the Ole Hanson organization, has gone to San Bernardino for the purose of acquiring space at the orange show for a South Orange county exhibit. The booth will be made very artistic, if acquired.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't make a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Muster-

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful in-

gredients, and takes the place or mustard plasters.

Musterole usually givet prompt re-lief from sore throat, bronchitis, ton-silitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-ed feet, colds of the chest (it may pre-vent pneumonia).



Three Seal Beach Wells Ready for **Production Tests**

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 16 .- The Standard Oil company is in a consition to add three wells to its duction list in the Seal Beach field in the next few days. It has its San Gabriel No. 3 standing emented at 4797 feet, its San Gabriel No. 4 cemented at 4487 feet, and its San Gabriel No. 1

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16.-With Mrs. C. C. Noble. state chairman of Founders' day observance for the California Earent-Teachers association present to lead the exercises, members of the five Anaheim associations gathered this aftertorium to celebrate Founders' day. appear. A musical program was present- J. D. Spennetta, secretary and ed during the meeting by Miss manager, reported an average for Catherine Williams, director of all fruit sold during the season, exand by members of the Parent- ing estimates, of \$2.59. Pool av-

Mrs. G. E. Holmes, recently elected was considerably boosted by a president of the Anaheim P.-T. A. large stock which had been placed city council.

Among the earlier officers who were present to take part in the ceremonies were Miss Eleanor A.

The four peels returned not to Parker, the first secretary and the following early members: Mesdames Ida H. Hughes, Charles Schweinfest, A. G. Flagg, J. L. Van der Veer. W. W. Manter, C. W. Austin, E. A. Davis, Otto Storm, C. F. Grim, A. L. Wells, L. F. Wills, L. F. C. F. Grim, A. L. Wells, L. F. Cleary, H. E. Axup, and later presidents, Mesdames, H. L. Backs, C.
A. Meyers, Harry Spielman, R. W.
Marvin, F. M. Bungay, F. M. Eden, children of the Oceanview school tain. This was a battle that would Warren Ashleigh and Mrs. H. H. Knox.

S. S. Littlefield Passes In Taft

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16 .- Sheldon S Littlefield, 55, former resident of stationed in the harbor. this city and a partner in the Lit-

received here today. Word was received here Monday by Mrs. Eva H. Boyd and George weather. Littlefield, sister and brother, respectively, of the deceased, telling of his serious condition and George

Backs-Terry and Campbell funeral daughters to remain for a few chapel pending the completion of days. funeral details.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Dudle Pratt was the honoree at a social event which was tendered her at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Coker, on Saturday afternoon. A shower of pretty gifts was a surprise feature, greatly appreciated close of the afternoon the guests were invited into the dining room. Those present were Mrs. Clinton Brush, of Smeltzer, Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. Jim Wilson, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Otis Kanawyer, Miss Alma Kanawyer and Mrs. Violet Beard, of Wintersburg, and the onoree, Mrs. Pratt, and the hostess, dren.

Mrs. Coker. Each room of the Fountain Valley chool celebrated St. Valentine's day appropriately with Valentine boxes, which were opened for the distribution of their contents just before the close of school, Monday.

Proposed basketball games be-

tween both the boys and girls teams of the Fountain Valley school and the Oceanview school have neces-sarily been postponed twice within the week due to the rains making the games impossible. The Fountain Valley court, where the games were cheduled to be played, first for Friday and then for Tuesday, is a veritable lake since the rains.

The evening church services at the Talbert Methodist church, south, were not held on Sunday owing to the inclemency of the weather. Sunday school was held at the regular morning hour and the young people met for their Epworth League at

6:30 o'clock as usual. Considerable celery has been cut about Talbert recently but the growers find no ready market for it due to the large shipments coming in from the Imperial valley. Ranchers o nthe Nimocks, Ellis, and Black places have been ship-

ping this week.
Sam Coker and daughter, Marian
Coker, of Taft, have been guests
of Mr. Coker's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coker, since last Friday.

S. E. Talbert was in Huntington Beach Monday. He visited with his cousin, Mrs. Levina Waddell, who arrived Saturday from her home in was a Sunday evening visitor in Montecello, Ill., on her first trip to the home of her uncle and aunt, Califorpia. Mrs. Waddell is at present at the home of Mr. Talbert's Charles Blaylock, who is a bank

all her relatives in this section before her return east.

Mr. and Mrs. Meb. Coker enter-

tioned on the river banks in the Talbert section by the river protec-tion district directors as a precaution against possible overflows.
Frequent reports are circulated of
breaks along the bank but so far
this is nothing but idle rumor and trouble with overflows is not antic-ipated this year as the banks have been reinforced and put into the best condition they have ever been.

of the growers of the association esterday in the packing plant in large crop of this variety." Orange. Judge Williams was The exchange sold 12,200 boxes chosen to succeed Aaron Engle in or 49 cars more the past season

ith Henry Terry as president, H. president, and G. D. Holmes, F. E. was 4.36 cents per box.

Mauerhan and Aarbn Buchheim as The crop just markete

Leon O. Whitsell, state railroad noon in the Fremont school audi- dress the gathering were unable to

music in the Anaheim city schools, clusive of the refunds from packin a pre-cooler to sell on a late

The four pools returned net to the growers a sum in excess of

WINTERSBURG

Angeles Monday.

Mrs. Raines, mother of Mrs. Otis

Selling off all but 50 acres of his holdings, he developed this remaining property into one of the best known citrus and walnut ranches.

In 1815 this first and walnut ranches.

urday.

in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ranney's mother, Mrs. J. A. Nevins, and her 14- a new home on their ranch.
year-old-sister, Fern Nevins, whose Little Robert Ryan, who has entine's day.

Included in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nevins, the mis home in Fullerton. Misses Maxine and Fern Nevins and the hosts, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney, and their three chil-

Local members of the Huntingin a party of 18 from the lodge H. R. Brown. who attended the Southern California school of instruction of the Mooseheart lodge.

included Mrs. Bertha Hurtt, Mrs. Laura Sizer, Mrs. Eva Hicks, Mrs. Mrs. R. Fox.

tertained as their guests Sunday, Mrs. C. B. Paine. Mrs. McIntosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baldwin, of Hollywood, end of the week from a few days' who motored down for the day, visit with her daughter in Holly-The McIntosh family and their wood. guests attended church services at Huntington Beach in the morning days in San Francisco. and in the evening returned to the auditorium, where they enjoyed the 'League of Nations" meeting at which representatives of the dif- are spending the winter at Long ferent countries attending the New Beach. York Bible school gave their testimony while wearing the costumes to San Pedro, where they boarded

of their native land. Jane Ranney, little daughter of out of school two days. Jane has measles.

The regular monthly Parent-Teacher association meeting for the Oceanview school district will the home of her uncle and aunt,

ent at the nome of Mr. Tablet's Charles Daylore in Wilmington, spent from last Sunday but was better at the ews; social service committee: Friday evening until Monday morning at home, the extended holiday having been made possible tained as week-end guests in their home, Mr. Coker's nephew. Sidney coker, and wife, of Los Angeles.

Since the commencement of the last storm patrols have been standard Miss Julenne Blaylock, and Miss Julenne Blaylock, and Sisters, Mrs. Ray Lacy and Miss Julenne Blaylock, and Miss Julenne and Miss Julenne Blaylock, and cousin, Hayden Gardner, motored

> KELLEY CUTS **ALL DRUG PRICES** Bengue Baume

NORTHERN COUNTY CITRUS ORTHERN COUNTY CITRUS SALES EXCEED \$9,000,000; DILLINGHAM EXCHANGE HEAD GIVEN ORANGE Sets Record HITS GASOLINE

FULLERTON, Feb. 16. Citrus sales of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange for the season just passed exceeded the \$9,000,000 mark, it was revealed by Dale King, secretary-manager of the organization, at the annual meeting.

"It was the first time on recorde that this exchange has passed the feet, and its San Gabriel No. 1 Williams, prominent Orange coundrilling at 4715 feet. All of these ty jurist, was elected to the board wells are due for completion with- of directors of the Red Fox Or- keted was the greatest on record keted was the greatest on record in a few days, unless mechanical chards association at the meeting and the average rice was the highest per box ever returned on a

than the previous year. According to Manager King, the association members received the largest re- be brought about in the near fu-T. Thomson as first vice president, fund ever made. The entire amount ture, it was announced today. City Dr. A. H. Domann as second vice of the refund was \$108,000, which delivery routes are in a tangle as a result of the removal of many

The crop just marketed showed a houses from the western section of total of 5592 cars, classified in the town to other parts of the city. following manner: Valencias, 4399; lemons, 854; St. Michaels, 20; A. Armitage, secretary of the local sweets, 15; grapefruit, 12; miscel- chamber of commerce, from John laneous, 1.

25, 1,597,242; 1923-24, 2,462,263; postal department at Washington, 1922,23, 1,929,911; 1921-22, 1,484,012; D. C., asking that an inspector be Manager King told of the men- mail conditions. Miss E. Kate Rea, vice-president of Anaheim's first P.-T. A., presided over the session, assisted by first pool. The fourth pool figure of the necessity of picking the country of the necessity of picking the necessity of picking the necessity of picking the necessity of picking the nec earlier to avoid the falling of the service and to change the city deoranges.

"Sizes were on the whole very Conrad has approved the changes good and we were justified in and it remains only for the final shipping very small sizes in Sun-approval to be given by a postal kist practically all year," Manager inspector. King said. "With the volume slightly above normal, the expense to arrive here any day, according per box was reduced to .80 of a to Postmaster Conrad. cent per box for overhead costs and .12 of a cent per box for pick-

ing inspection work." Manager King concluded his report by stating that the 1926-27 light a cigaret in a high wind, he crop will exceed the past crop by set fire to his luxuriant red beard.

His wife, too frightened to notice

The officers elected for the year were made happy with Valentine are as follows: B. C. Dillingham, boxes Monday afternoon. of Fullerton, president; J. M. Cal-Mrs. Smalley of the Blaylock lan, first vice president; Henry tract, was taken very ill Sunday. Burdorf, second vice president; Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, of Dale King, secretary-treasurer; Santa Ana, were recent visitors in George Crawford, assistant manthe home of Wintersburg relatives. ager. The directors were named an Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sizer and fam- representing the eight associa- thrifty Scotchman, took a drenchily spent Sunday at San Pedro, tions as follows: B. C. Dilling-where they visited the warships ham, Yorba Linda Citrus association; Louis Jacobsen, Placentia Or-Henry Friend, who came to his ange Growers' association; E. A. tlefield grocery on East Center home Saturday evening from his Beck, Placentia Mutual Orange asstreet, died Monday evening in a father's ranch near Yorba Linda sociation; Henry Burdorf, Fullerwhich was regarded as one of the Tatt hospital, according to word to spend the week end with his ton Mutual Orange association; J. family, is remaining over for several days as a result of the stormy sociation; J. N. Callan, Anaheim the Willard Service club Mr. Kelfamily, is remaining over for sev- W. Phelps, Orangethorpe Citrus as-Orange and Lemon association; B.

L. Chandler, Anaheim Citrus Fruit association. Velma Nichols motored to Los L. Chandler, Anaheim Citrus Fruit esting relics of the Civil war era. association.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 16.—The contained details regarding the executive board of the Yorba Lin-war. Lastly, an old coin issued by 1862 were passed around. They executive board of the Yorba Linda Woman's club sponsored an old the Confederates was shown. fashioned valentine party in the Postponement of the theater clubhouse on Saturday evening. party which the Hi-Y boys had There were games and old fashplanned for last Saturday evening ioned dances. Music was furnished coln. was made until this coming Sat- by the Zevaacha orchestra and by a radio installed by E. C. Towns-Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney end, of the Yorba Linda Hardware were hosts at dinner Sunday in company. B. M. Selover was the their home, when they entertained lucky winner of the huge cake. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bancroft, of El Cajon avenue, are planning to erect

year-old-sister, Fern Nevins, whose Little Robert Ryan, who has anniversaries both fall on St. Val-been quite ill, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler wer Monday guests at the Arthur Be-

Mrs. B. M. Selover was hostess and Linn Nevins, of Los Angeles, to her bridge club at her home the end of the week. The regular members were present and following the lunch and games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. P. Yerton Beach Mooseheart lodge were ington, Mrs. Grover Beale and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers wer hosts to the Friday Evening Bridge club at their home on Yorha Linds Greater Los Angeles lodge was boulevard. Members present inthis time host and the local guests cluded Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Murray, who won first prize; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tutton, who wan sec-Jean Jenkins, Mrs. Iva Hazard, and; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. Ethel Se- who were consoled for low scores; bastian, Mrs. George Gothard and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoben, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh en- Mrs. B. M. Selover and Mr. and

Mrs. A. McDougal returned the

W. S. Moore is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown en joyed a visit over the week-end from relatives from the east, who

the U. S. S. West Virginia. the U. S. S. West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff
and members of their family, drove
to Pomona Friday evening to see
to Pomona Friday evening to see
Helen Spangler, chairman; Emalive Pickers and later retered on to live Bickers and later retered on the blood distriple and placing of the above has supported by the later beautiful to the later and placing of the above has supported by the later by the later and placing of the above has supported by the later by the later and the blood distriple and placing of the above has supported by the later by the l Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney, was and members of their family, drove but recently recovered from the relatives and later motored on to Banning, where they were overnight guests of Mrs. Vandruff's Maxine Smith, chairman; Helen sister and family. Weisseman, Virginia Golden, Ar-

sister and family. An examination by specialists of J. L. Chism's eyes gives him hope that the operation upon one of his eyes, which it was his intention to have performed at once can be averted, and he is now under treatment. Mr. Chism has been ill in bed with influenza since learning to the following:

Weisseman, Virginia Golden, Armine Crawford, Norma Tibbitts, Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will tee: Ethel Ellis, chairman; Margaret Fine, Lois Read, Leona James, Esther Morgan, Eunice Can be averted, and he is now under treatment. Mr. Chism has been ill in bed with influenza since in Vander Bruggen, Lessle Mathler Committee.

Weisseman, Virginia Golden, Armine Crawford, Norma Tibbitts, Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will creeive bids up to the hour of tive o'clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, for the furnishing of the following: One 120-horsepower gas engine According to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California, will contain the city of Santa Ana, California, will contain the furnishing of the following: One 120-horsepower gas engine According to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California, will contain the city of Santa Ana, Califor be held on Thursday afternoon at of J. L. Chism's eyes gives him Esther White; rest room committhe grammar school auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Cox, of Santa Ana, of his eyes, which it was his intention to have performed at once James, Esther Morgan, Eunice

last report. nonoring Mrs. Dudley Pratt, niece of Mrs. Kanawyer and Mrs. Beard. Mrs. A. Kratz has been ill at her home since Monday.

Guerdner Nichols and his small son and daughter have been ill was no special assembly program with influenza for a week. They are somewhat improved and Sunday night and Monday Mrs. rated Lincoln's birthday. One Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. corner of the main building was ar-Slack, of Los Angeles, came to ranged as a memorial to Lincoln, visit them and were entertained as and an artistic exhibit of Lincoln over-night guests in the Nichols pictures was displayed in the

ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- Upon openvehicles during the year ending February 8, 1928, the city board Production of the city board Production of the city trustees yesterday, contract to Shipkey and Pearson, wealth and good health, which give him an ability to travel, Bundy is line storage tanks proposed for the cents per gallon. Other bidders satisfied to claim the fireside gallon were the Standard Oil com-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16. pany, the Union Oil company and in the world like Santa Monica. He brought about in the pear futhe General Petroleum corpora- to see of the world through pic-

Ben C. Lippi, proprietor of the ture collections in California. Orange County Monumental works Bundy came to Huntington Beach at 263 South Main street, was to look after his oil interests here. granted a 30-day permit to do He purchased several lots in the business pending the investigation town lot oil section several months by the board of his rights to do ago and is now realizing a tidy sum business without a permit. Lippi's from oil royalties. H. Bartlett, first assistant post The box shipments since the exchange was organized shows for be sent here at once. Both the northern Orange county the following: 1925-26, 2,473,563; 1924estate board have written the business was protested by a group

Insurance against fire and theft on the city's cars and fire trucks was taken with the Orange County Automobile club, represented 1920-21, 2,356,825; 1919-20, 1,744,697; sent here to authorize the local by Joe Rowley. Eight automo 1918-19, 1,167,370; 1917,18, 1,060,272. postmaster to make changes in biles and two trucks were included in the fleet rate given by the club of \$120 per year. It was pointed the city nearly \$250. Public lia- court. livery routes. Postmaster C. W. bility and property damage insur-

> The postal inspector is expected When George McWhirter tried to proved by the board as a whole. A. H. Earel, of 1155 West Chapthat he had extinguish the flame

shop at his home. The appointment of Floyd Wat- county jail late yesterday. and six fire engines, 40 fireman son as deputy assessor by Cal D. J. L. Harrison, 30, pleaded guilty amount of water expected from the and 25 policemen responded. An-Lester was approved by the board, to a charge of possession of liquor well. Bids for the pump and mogered, they said he could pay a services, it was decided. ly "subdue" the whiskers with

McWhirter. articles at a \$1 per quarter rate. He paid the fine. Olds will be on duty all night.

Battle of Gettysburg. Two old newspapers which were printed in

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16 -A drop in production of nearly 3000 barrels a day was registered Billy Beeman read Lincoln's Get- in the west end field at Hunting- bers broke into a machine works Billy Beeman read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Dale Van Gortysburg address and Dale Van Gorton Beach last week despite the
here and were confronted by a
FULLERTON, Feb. 16.—No one
sign on the safe reading: "This
has announced his candidacy for Two new members were wel-comed into the club to fill the va-day of about 47,500 barrels, as want it." Below were printed the today by Mrs. Myrtle Wildman, cancies made by those who grad- compared with a production of numbers of the combination, but clerk of the board, with whom the uated to the high school. The more than 50,000 barrels daily dur- the bandits, who either could not applications must be filed. An new members were Billy Gibbs

The water bogey, which presented such a problem in the de-velopment of the old Huntington velopment of the old Huntington SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. Recording to Mrs. Wildman, appli-Beach field is showing itself in 16.—A wife will be worth a foring officers: president, Helen Slabaugh; vice-president, Norman the new district. Many of the new tune to Private Robert F. Gordon, wells are making a high percent- of Troop A, eighth cavalry, here. age of water, and it has been An uncle in Reno, Nev., died re-necessary to take several off pro-cently leaving a provision in his Wildman and Albert Sitton. Fadden; girls' athletic manager, duction for remedial work.

SHOOTS SLEEP WALKER IOLA, Kas., Feb. 16.—Raymond Maloney, 15, walked in his sleep. Raymond's elder brother, Lee, say his shadowy form, aimed a revolver and called out "halt." Just The Every Girls' club enjoyed fine program last Friday morn-Mrs. Thatcher, who has

opened fire, shooting Raymond. Legal Notice

During the first part of the pro-NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

ander treatment. Mr. Chism has ine Vander Bruggen, Lessle Mathies Sunday but was better at the last Sunday but was better at the last report.

Mrs. Otis Kanawyer, Mrs. Violet Reard and Miss Alma Kanawyer teer, Bernice Linger.

Mae Johnston, chairman, Cather tendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, can ten machines.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 10th day of February, Last week all of the social sci-ence classes held special lessons 1927 City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California

> KELLEY CUTS ALL DRUG PRICES Adlerika 95c

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16. -F. P. Bundy, of Santa Monica, broke a record of 51 years standing ecently when he came to this city and stayed over night. It was the ing of bids for gasoline for city first time in that period that being the year ending Bundy had spent the night more Bundy is one of the wealthiest of trustees yesterday awarded the men in Santa Monica. Despite his whose rates were the same per championship of the United States. Bundy declares there is no place

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. out that separate insurance for 16 .- Yesterday was a busy day in approximately 75 inches is noted

ance is to be taken with the same avenue, was sentenced to pay a son, city water superintendent. organization when the policies now fine of \$250 or spend 250 days in in effect run out, it was de- the Orange county jail after pleading forating, tests have been conducted guilty to a charge of reckless driv- to learn the results. Water has Action taken yesterday, by the ing. Haney was arrested Monday risen 38 inches and the flow has board members as individuals to afternoon after his car had crashed been increased from 914 gallons obtain immediate action in releas- into a machine driven by Mrs. H. per minute to between 1200 and ing impounded waters of Santiago F. Boggs, of 1750 Huntington 1600 gallons per minute, he said. creek above East Chapman avenue avenue. Both cars were badly Richardson bridge by excavating a channel on damaged. Haney was driving a mended to the trustees, the instalthe E. L. Mount property, was ap- car belonging to John Walker, lation of an electric motor and according to police. The accident pump to cost approximately \$4509. man avenue, was granted permis- Palm avenue and Eleventh street, to advertise for bids for a pump sion to operate a radio repair Haney was unable to pay his fine as specified by Richardson. The and was taken to the Orange pump desired by Richardson would

Watson is to receive \$650 for his when he appeared before Judge C. tor will be opened March 8. W. Warner, and was sentenced to W. T. Fogle was granted a per- pay a fine of \$300 or spend 300 stalled and the well produces the mit to sell garden truck and small days in the Orange county jail. expected amount, Orange will be Charles R. Olds, of Santa Ana, been residing in Huntington Beach. 100 inches now being pumped. The was appointed to be third fire M. J. Connolley, 37, and Harry number of gallons pumped from truck driver at a salary of \$140 Baker, 27, both of Huntington the two city wells will then reach per month. It is understood that Beach, were sentenced to pay a 2500 rather than the 1500 gallons \$50 fine or spend 50 days in jail. now pumped per minute. Both pleaded guilty to charges of The board decided not to allow being intoxicated. Connolley paid residents outside the city to use the fine. Baker was lodged in water from city mains, because of

jail late yesterday. SHOWS DEGREASE grancy, pleaded not guilty and was taken to the Orange county jail to await trial February 28. He was taken to the Orange county jail to North Tustin street. unable to supply \$25 bail for his

release. THEY NEEDED PRACTICE KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16. Robperiod. A survey of the field's safe contains no valuables, so the office of Fullerton grammar ing the previous week. This pro- read or needed practice, went right election is to be held on March 25,

> in the same manner. WANTS A WIFE will that a \$200,000 ranch and 5000 head of cattle will be left to

Gordon provided he marries within election must be registered before a month. Gordon says he will February 24. "start looking around."

shipyards here. She used milk, she

ble for the murders. This action incited an open revolt of 500 natives, eight of whom were killed in the skirmish that occurred.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x31/2, \$4.50; 31x4, \$6.50; 32x4, \$7.00; 34x 41/2, \$9.50. All other sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. New cords, 30x31/2, \$6.85 and \$7.25.



ORANGE Feb 16 -First stans toward a city-wide zoning ordinance were taken at the meeting when an emergency ordinance was southeast corner of Chapman avenue and Main street.

The board of trustees acted in response to requests from residents in the district around the tank site and in response to action taken by the chamber of commerce directors at a recent meeting protesting the proposed installation of the tanks.

Each trustee had received a letter from the chamber telling of the action of the chamber directors and asking co-operation in the matter. Harry Gail represented the residents of the West Chapman avenue district affected.

The ordinance will make it compulsory for all gasoline containers which contain more than 50 gal-lons, to be buried under ground. Distillate and kerosene were also included in the outline. An increased flow of water of

each individual machine would run City Recorder C. W. Warner's in one of the city water wells, which has been perforated, accord-R. B. Haney, 21, of 814 Palm ing to a report of J. W. Richard-Since the completion of the per-

occurred at the intersection of The board ordered the city clerk

be capable of pumping the capacity

When the new equipment is in-Harrison has getting 175 inches in place of the

scarcity of water. The action was A. E. Case, 18, charged with va- taken following the filing of an grancy, pleaded not guilty and was application by Roy E. Johnson,

Fullerton School Candidates Scarce

duction is coming from 145 wells, ahead and battered off the door, as the term of R. L. Chambers, compared with 185 wells a week A year ago the safe was robbed president of the board, expires on that date. Chambers has not decided whether to run again or not. According to Mrs. Wildman, appli-

> fore the election. The board at the present time consists of R. L. Chambers, Mrs. According to the state law, all citizens who wish to vote at the

> > DROUGHT IN AFRICA

MILK FOR CHRISTENING JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-MANITOWAC, Wis., Feb. 16.—One of the worst then a policeman across the street shot at a dog. Lee frightened, planted the traditional bottle of has reached the stage where catchampagne when Miss Marion the are dying for lack of water in Dixon, daughter of a Grand Trunk the Karoo district. Only one and Railroad system director, chris- one-half inches of rain has fallen tened a large car ferry at the there in the last 18 months.

stalled. The officers are president, Florine Pollock; vice-president, Florine Pollock; vice-president, Mabel Wilson; secretary, Alice Jacobson; treasurer, Charlen Lowell; reporte, Nobuko Kadowaki; cheer leaders, Ruth Dunn and Ruth Owens.

Furnishing and placing of 19 tons more or less No. 2 and No. 3 Rock. Furnishing and placing of 19 tons more or less Asphaltic Concrete Washinstered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of administered by the biological survey of the U. S. department of a definition of the control of the subject, "If I Were a Girl" in which she inspired every girl with higher ideals and standards of life.

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No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1927



EVENING SALUTATION If you wish to please people you must begin to understand them.—Charles Reade.

THE TWO ARE ONE PROBLEM

Surveying the situation brought about along the Santa Ana river and Santiago creek, as well as along other creeks in Orange county, we find that, in general, conditions are better for carrying a flood away than they were in 1916, the year of our last big

It will be remembered that both river and creeks where else, probably. were upon rampage in 1916, numerous bridges were on Monday Newport Beach voted another half washed out, and the Santa Ana and the Santiago million dollars bonds for harbor improvement by a went out of their banks. The most substantial vote of 1008 yes to 32 no. organized as a result of damage done east of the close second. river in 1916, have done effective work, as shown during the present storm. The Newbert Protection ments were tremendously expensive—presented big

The weaknesses are apparent. The danger points on the Santa Ana river are along the bank where is bound to win! no protective work has been attempted.

It was unfortunate that the Santa Ana mountains suffered a severe brush fire this fall. Approximately 13.000 acres were burned over. Water from this burned-over area rushed into the Santiago, and increased the hazards along that stream considerably. The advisability of having a protection district to hills to its junction with the Santa Ana river, north- be for life. west of Santa Ana, has been made very plain indeed the past 24 hours.

Hitherto our disposition as a people has been to rainfall. In the past three or four years, however. the necessity of conserving our water for domestic and California just now has a case in point. A man irrigation purposes has awakened us. We cannot is arrested in Salt Lake City and while being sencenced upon flood control. Reforestation, check dams. loser" from California and sought on the charge of flood control. The spreading of water on waste areas is an agent of conservation, but cannot be used at Had this criminal been sentenced for life the third

who were here in 1884 know what a real flood is, of crime to be committed when released, Since 1884, at least five floods of the destructive developed, the possibilities of damage have increased.

WHEN YOU OWE MILLIONS

to pay off his debts, comes in for a great deal of him where he can no longer prey upon his fellow-

woman to cook for him gratis, a free meal ticket will realize the peril to themselves and others in from a World war comrade, an invitation from a min- volved in crime, but when they refuse to recognize ister to preach to his congregation and pocket the crime, they must be permanently confined. collection, 35 offers of business opportunities, and 40 offers of free dental service.

That is very kind of them all. There is a surprising amount of generosity in this supposedly selfish world. It's a curious thing, though, how people are inclined to loosen up particularly for a person accustomed to wealth, or one who owes much. Get deeply enough in debt, and you'll have plenty of

How many of these good people would make the same offer to a fellow who had never had a chance, or who owed \$3,000 instead of \$3,000,000? Or to one of the unlucky creditors?

WORLD COURT MEMBERSHIP

The leading members of the World court have served notice that they will not accept the American reservations unconditionally. That is to say, if the United States is to join the court, they will accept our reservations with reservations of their own. Which they have a perfect right to do.

The conclusion is immediately drawn that the ACID STOMACH' IS OFTEN DANGER WARNING American participation, assumes that "this ends the likely to think that they have what is called acid question of our becoming a member."

or decline. It depends largely on world events. The Chinese situation may have some effect on it. The court's decision, from time to time, will have effect. The degree of respect accorded it by other powers real excess of acid in the stomach. will have effect. World opinion will have effect.

The American people have always been favorable to the principle of an international court. It is a question now of their being convinced by observation and experience that the existing court is safe and effective.

THE MOST POPULAR MOVIES

Moving picture exhibitors, asked in November to some other serious condition which can of compile a list of the 10 pictures which were most be determined only by a careful examination. popular in their theaters during 1926, sent in answers which named 104 different pictures. Certain films of great popularity do not appear in this 104 the physician to watch its activities while in mobecause they were not released for general showing tion in the small theaters during the year. They will unsubtedly lead the 1927 list.

society dramas, melodrama, college life dramas, and spectacles. The classification doesn't seem perfectly clear to the uninitiated—for example, one is puzzled by the suggested distinction between plain dramas or comedies and specialized dramas or comedies. The classification doesn't seem perfectly clear to the uninitiated—for example, one is puzzled by the suggested distinction between plain dramas or comedies and specialized dramas or comedies. It has been said that when a fire belt store of the intestines elsewhere.

in popularity and likewise, or therefore, in number

It is entertaining, too, that in trying to make up a list of 10 leading pictures from a lot of suggested tens, an actual list of 104 is made. Either the pictures are all much alike in quality and drawing power or the public goes to see everything without discrim-

RAH FOR NEWPORT BEACH!

Again our hats are off to Newport Beach-The nerviest little city in Orange county-or any-

changes since then, in the way of protective work, have taken place along the Santa Ana river. On the Newport Beach holds the record in Orange county east bank, the West Orange-Olive Protective dis- for civic enterprise and progress, although Laguna trict and the Garden Grove Protection district, both Beach, even without incorporation, probably is a

district has the channel of the river through its area and difficult problems, both of engineering and financin better shape than ever before for holding a heavy ing, and on top of these the brave little beach city has carried the bulk of the harbor improvement burden. Such pluck and enterprise, such faith and loyalty

Life for Third Timers

One of the proposals in the plan to revise the statutes dealing with crime in California is that when a criminal has been three times sentenced own and control the Santiago creek from the foot- for a felony then the third term shall automatically

The theory of the proposed new law is that when a criminal has served two terms for felonies and repeats a major criminal act then it has been Hitherto our disposition as a people has been to fully demonstrated that he is a confirmed menace neglect the lessons taught us in the period of heavy to society and it would be safer and cheaper to rainfall. In the past three or four years, however, lock him up for the rest of his life, beyond the reach of parole boards and sob sisters.

reservoirs—all are agents for both conservation and murder of an automobile salesman whom he killed,

flood time for the reason that muddy water cannot time he was convicted of a felony he would not be turned on the debris basin without filling up the have been free to prey upon society and continue basin and destroying its future usefulness for water his life of crime. He had fully demonstrated with his life of crime that he was a criminal for whom an occasional term in prison meant nothing. He The old residents of this section say that only those spent his time in prison figuring out his new acts

New York punishes with a life sentence on the type have occurred. Of course, as the country has fourth conviction. California would go that state one better. It would seem that the viewpoint supdeveloped, the possibilities of damage have increased. porting the California figure of three is logical in So, as the country has grown, the necessity for flood comparison with the New York plan. Certainly control has grown immeasurably. Even more than when a criminal has served two terms in prison that, the necessity for water conservation has grown. he should have acquired sufficient respect for the law to alter his methods. If two terms are not The two are, in fact, one problem, and our job is to enough to change him, then three terms are not, and what justification is there, after he has been and what justification is there, after he has been convicted for the third time, to make provision for the continuance of his criminal activities by merely releasing him at the expiration of another few

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt jr., who lost \$3,000,000 of national life which must be faced. Society is demanding protection against the professional criminal and there is protection only in confining sympathy.

A published account of his sad fate recently brought him, the next day, an offer from a negro chance, even a third chance in the hope that they man. We must continue to expect, unless we can

Editorial Shorts

Today's definition: the first of the month-that period when the doorbell calls people to the windows .- The Huntington Advertiser.

A contemporary states that a "Catalina row" is a possibility. Pronounce "row" like "now" and we'll concur in the prediction of somebody or other persists in calling the Catalina channel a "big ditch." To designate the swimmers' course from Catalina Point Vicente as the "west channel" and to call Mrs. Huddleston a "mermaid" are worthy examples of headwriting license, but not quite so intriguing as references to the "big ditch," across which vying orasmen are to "spin."—Long Beach Sun.

Health Topics

United States is definitely and permanently out of the Persons who complain of a sour taste in the World court. Senator Borah, a leading opponent of mouth and of the eructation of sour material are

The scientific name is hyper-acidity, which It is just as well not to be too sure of that. There merely means too much acid. The scientific diagis still a strong sentiment in this country in favor of membership. Nobody can tell whether that will grow burning feeling in the region of the stomach that

comes on after eating. Associated with this there may be nausea with perhaps the belching of gas and of acid fluid. In ost instances, physicians find there is seldom a

Sometimes the difficulty lies in the manner in which the stomach attempts to dispose of the ma-terial that it contains, so that the juices of the stemach, which are normally acid, are carried back to a part of the stomach in which they should not be. In other words, the disturbance is one of the motion of the stomach rather than of the na-

ture of its secretions. Associated with this disturbance, there may b a constriction or cramping of the passage from the stomach to the intestines. This constriction may be the result of an infection, such as an ulcer or of some other serious condition which can of course,

Fortunately only two out of about every twenty persons given a careful examination for symptom of this type are found to have a serious condition The pictures named were classified as western, of this type are found to have a serious condition of the stomach. In most instances the treatment is

But the conclusion drawn by the compilers of the st is not hard to grasp. Westerns and comedies lead

That Lets Us Out



The Nation's Playground

Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States shipping board, who is at present visiting in this state, declares that the future of California is assured, among other reasons, because America has only begun to play."

In a recent interview he explained his assertion by pointing out that in the last fifteen years Americans have learned that leisure is something that is good, good for business. Before this new atti-tude began to prevail, he said, it was generally thought that leisure was "something to be ashamed of." The automobile and golf, how-

Worth While Verse

THE OLD HOME

An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree, A wild wood, a wild brook—they will not let me be In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

Deep down in my heart's core I hear them and my eyes Through tear-mists behold them beneath the old-time skies 'Mid bee-boom and rose-bloom and orchard-lands arise.

I hear them; and heartsick with longing is my soul. To walk there, to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl, Around me, within me, the weary world made whole,

To walk with the wild brook of all the long ago; To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe

To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold; To drowse with the noontide lulled in its heart of gold; To lie with the night-time and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees, and to each listening leaf, The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief.
The old hope, the old love, would ease me of my grief.

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree, The wild wood, the wild brook-they will not let me be In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

Time To Smile

*I say, old chap, didn't I borrow \$5 of you last week?"

"No, you didn't." "How careless of me. Could you let me have it now?"-From the Boston Transcript.

SAME OLD SYSTEM

Grocer—So your folks are moving out West! And you're going to settle out there, I suppose? Eh?

Boy—Why—er—no. I guess we'll have things charged,

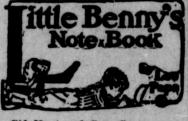
FOR CASH ONLY Man (in bookshop)—Is this a free translation? Youth—No sir. Price is marked.—Answers, London.

Barbs By Tom Sims

The man who exclusively manages his own business is never in No cigar is too bad to meet its match at last.

Tact'is getting back the engagement ring without asking for it. A woman likes to think she is being bossed and know that she

Most men are quick to embrace an opportunity—when it's gol Vanishing Americans: the mother who used to tie a sack of asafoetida around the boy's neck to keep away sickness.



d at each other they wont speek to each other unless the other one speeks to them ferst, wich the oth-er one hardly ever wont, and this \$215,841 higher. 506,571, and capital investment was other expenses of instructions; \$16.77 for operation of the school tude began to prevail, he said, it was generally thought that leisure was "something to be ashamed of." The automobile and golf, however, have shown that a man works better after recreation.

And California, being the all-year-round playground of America, cannot fail to lure to her beautiful precincts the rest of America when play-time comes.

This view of Lasker's is interesting and no doubt squares with the facts. It at any rate should prompt Californians to increase such beautification programs as they have in hand. Our slogan should be "Let there not be a single ugly spot in California," and the leisure one hardly ever wont, and this afternoon Sid was coming out of his house and he found a note stuck underneeth the frunt door, and this afternoon Sid was coming out of his house and he found a note stuck underneeth the frunt door, and us fellows was standing around the lam post and Sid came up with the lam post and Sid came up with the stuck this under my door III beet him up and then sue him for dammidges.

The cost per pupil for current operating expenses, figured on average attendance, was \$191.10, as against \$187.35, in 1925 for the high schools, and \$321.13 as compared with \$321.40 for the junior colleges. Figuring that 35,217 new pupils mean an additional current expense of instructions; \$16.77 for operation of the school plant; \$7.22 for maintenance of the erage attendance, was \$191.10, as against \$187.35, in 1925 for the high schools, and \$321.13 as compared with \$321.40 for the junior colleges. Figuring that 35,217 new pupils mean an additional current expense of instructions; \$16.77 for operation of these operation of the correct expenses of instructions; \$16.77 for operation of the correct expenses, figured on average attendance, was \$191.10, as against \$187.35, in 1925 for the high schools, and \$321.13 as compared with \$321.40 for the junior colleges. Figured on average attendance, was \$10.00, and \$321.13 as compared with \$321.40 for the junior colleges. Figured on average attendance, was \$10.00,

bell, if you start to get fresh around heer youll land in the hospittle so

fresh youll think you must of had wings. Sined The Black Hand. All us fellows except Sam Cross saying, G good nite, wats you know about that, and Sam Cross sed, Well I got a note myself, and bleeve me if I find out for sure who stuck it in my joggriffy book Ill make him look so diffrent his fam-illy will think he's somebody elts, heer it is rite heer.

Meening the note, saying in it

Meening the note, saying in it, Get off the erth you mizzrible shrimp, or youll get kicked off so hard youll think you never was born. Sined Poison Ivory. All us fellows except Sid Hunt

saying, Holey smokes, that a heck And Sid and Sam kepp on saying

wat they would do if they found out who sent them to them, without saying enything to each other, and the Benny and Artie Detecktive Bewro, being me and my cuzzin Artie, is werking on the mistery.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 16, 1913 Dr. Maria L. Sanford, the first woman in the United States to re-ceive the title of "professor," spoke before a large number of Santa Anans at the high school audi-

Chairman H. C. Head of the Democratic county central com-mittee issued a call for a meeting of that organization at the city

hall to determine whether the Democrats of this county will stand by the platform of their party or declare in favor of cit-rus fruit and beet industry pro-Proposed plans for a new First

Baptist church, to be prepared by Architect Marsh of Los Angeles, were adopted by members of that congregation.

Revised plans for the interior and

other work in connection with the new polytechnic high school were submitted and accepted by the

submitted and accepted by the board of education.

The following savertisement appeared in The Register: For sale—First ciass horse, buggy and harness; horse can do any kind of work, Salvation Army, L. H. Cole. Santa Ana high school's baseball team will play the first game of the season Saturday against U. S. C. Dental college. The local lineup will include Eddie McGaffey, Lee Brown, Bill Warren, "Jugg" Walters, Fred Carrillo, Roy Carver, Pete Duhart, "Spud" Morrison, Adams, Wagner, Baker and Wilson.

One Year Ago Today United States court in New York City declared the Federal Gift Tax

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles, based on the revenue act

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways, either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthess in whole or in part, or by deduction from a reasonable reserve for bad debts. A taxpayer filing for the year 1926 a first return of for the year 1926 a first return of income may select either method, subject to approval by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue upon examination of the return. If the method selected is approved it must be followed in returns for subsequent years, except as per-nission may be granted by the

ommissioner to change. Permission to adopt the reserve ethod is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit has been extended to cover a considerable portion of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific

addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in light of the facts, and will vary as be-tween classes of business and with reserve to such amount, the total conditions of business prosperity. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve during the taxable year.

INCOME TAX IN A
NUTSHELL
WHO? Single persons who
had net income of \$1,500 or
more or gross income of
\$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net
income of \$3,50. or more
or gross income of \$5,000
or more must file returns.
WHEN? The filling period
onds March 15, 1927.
WHERE? Collecto. of intornal revenue for the district in which the person
lives or has his principal
place of business.
HOW? Instru tions on Forms
1640A and 1040; also the
law and regulations.
WHAT? One and one-half
per cent normal tax on the

per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per ce t nor-mal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net

Education Costs

It costs the state almost twice as college as it does to send him to of California has increased 127 per high school or junior high school, cent since 1910, while the school

found in a statistical statement by population. Walter E. Morgan, assistant state superintendent, in an article in the "Youths and adults are seeking a California Quarterly of Secondary broader and better preparation for

Education. Citizens of California spent \$58,-280,945 for secondary education for the school year ending June 30, of this year: that is, for the junior high schools, high schools and junior colleges. Of the sum, \$39,747,-714 went for current expenses, and The \$191.10 which is the cost per colleges.

Some peculiar facts are brought but the figure in the former case is going down slightly, while in the cent. School enrollment for high schools and junior colleges has increased as and other facts are to be

life in our secondary schools. The people are demanding that schools

\$18,533,231 was invested in capital pupil in high school education is outlays. The enrollment for the divided thus: \$7.15 goes for general year exceeded the previous year by administration; \$131.88 for teach-25,217; current expenses rose \$4,- ers' salaries; \$15.14 for library and

the mounting cost of education.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of

THAT the world is full of substitutes, but there has never been nvented any substitute for news paper advertising worth consider-

THAT courtesy in a business and a willingness to serve cus-tomers to the best of their ability does much to build a better busi-

clings tenaciously to the old ways of doing business never gets very far in these modern days of keen competition.

THAT nowadays you can find in the advertising columns the names of the business concerns that op-erate normally and successfully. THAT the most practical thing to do in order to inject life into a near-dead business is to ADVER-

THAT no business concern should think that just because they have been in one location for a Philadelphia, 67 years ago today.

long while that everybody knows all about them and are duty bound to buy from them.

THAT what they should do is to get their business so firmly established in the minds of the buying public that when they think "buy" they will think of their place first. ADVERTISING does the work. ADVERTISE!

THAT the noise of good advertising attracts attention. THAT it doesn't pay to be in-dependent of the public; you are dependent on them for their pat-

EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING OF YOUR BUSINESS PROVES THAT YOUR SERVICE AND GOODS

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Today's Birthdays

United States Steel corporation, born at New Haven, Conn., 64 years

ago today. chairman of the executive committee of the Western Pacific railroad, born at Williamsport, Pa., 65 years ago today. Rt. Rev. John J. McCort, Catho-

The "Mum" Party

DO you know about a "mum party"? I didn't till I walked right into one when visiting kindergarten. There were all the children sitting with exaggerated pletness. When some offender started to giggle or wiggle he was immediately equeleness. When some one does that the to giggle or wiggle he was immediately.

squelened by threatening looks from the others. It seems things had gotten a little boisterous, so instead of punishing or scolding when there was really no need for drastic measures the teacher had simply mangurated a "mum party" till self tor drastic measures the teacher had simply inaugurated a "mum party" till self control was evidenced. It strikes me such a party is an excellent thing to know about, for it can be used without friction or excess irritation. For instance, why not have one at the table till a certain questionable vegetable is all gone? Such a game can be played in the best of spirits and since keeping still is hard for a child he's going to terminate that particular part as fast as possible.



AT our school we have such fun First we work then sing a song. Then we play and take a run So it goes the whole day long.

But some children when they play Get to acting sort o' smarty, Then our teacher says, "I guess We'll just have a nice 'mum party'.

So each one must take a chair And sit down so quietly, With the very greatest care Not to make a noise you see.

There we have to sit and wait Till no one is acting amerty. Then our teacher says, "Now to That's a very nice trains per-

